

Weather Forecast

Fair and warm today except a few scattered thundershowers this afternoon.

VOL. 18—NO. 265

Associated Press Service — AP Photofax International News Service

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1956

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14 PAGES—SIX CENTS

ABL Gets New Assistant Chief
(See Back Page)

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Sen. Lehman Denies Re-Election Rumors

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, Aug. 17 (INS)—Sen. Herbert Lehman (D) N. Y., denied today rumors he has decided to seek re-election.

He said: "There is not a word of truth in these reports. I shall say nothing about it here in Chicago."

"Betsy" Off Delaware

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (INS)—Hurricane Betsy was reported today by the Weather Bureau to be centered about 325 miles off the Delaware coast and moving toward the northeast at a 23-mile-an-hour speed.

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The two big breaks for Stevenson: The withdrawal of Sen. Estes Kefauver from the Democratic race and his support for Stevenson; and the decision of the Michigan delegation early last Wednesday morning to go for Stevenson.

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It was the first hands-off tussle for the vice-presidential call in the memory of politicians attending this 32nd Democratic convention. And it developed into a paradox of sectional jousting in the most turbulent session of a previously lackluster convention.

Kefauver, the Southerner, won on backing of the North. He is considered too "liberal" for much of Dixie.

South Backs Kennedy

Kennedy, a Bostonian born and reared in Northern politics, stayed in the contest to its thrilling end with wide support in the South to add to his New England bulwark.

When the issue was settled in a rush to Kefauver, Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi said the verdict left the situation in his state "in grave doubt."

Stevenson, however, said he was "very happy" the convention named Kefauver. He praised the Tennessean senator as an "old friend and able leader." And he said he knew "how formidable a candidate" Kefauver will be as the result of the presidential primaries in which they fought each other—sometimes with bitterness.

"I think that what has occurred this afternoon is clear evidence of the vitality and virility of the Democratic party," Stevenson said.

He referred to the open contest which he had decreed with an implied jab at the Republicans and a statement so phrased as to call attention to President Eisenhower's health and Democratic charges that Vice President Nixon would be an unworthy successor to the White House.

Truman Digs At Nixon

Former President Truman hailed Kefauver's triumph with another dig at Nixon, one of his favorite targets. Assuming a Democratic victory in November, Truman told a reporter:

"We have a vice president who can preside over the Senate when I visit there without being embarrassed."

Kefauver, obviously jubilant at his success after having been rejected in the past, told the delegates he could "only say that as a member of the team I shall do my best to keep up my part of the job."

In winning the tug-of-war that none had anticipated until Stevenson made his dramatic "open contest" announcement, Kefauver had a surplus of votes that soared well over the necessary 686½. Just how many wasn't immediately known, because the rush to the winner caused so many changes that tally clerks faced hours of doublechecking to get figures straight.

The big surge came at the end of the second roll call, when Albert Gore, Tennessee's junior senator, pulled out in favor of Kefauver.

Adlai Set Off Scramble

Kefauver went into the contest with a backlog of support he had amassed on many months of campaigning in presidential primaries around the country. He first built up a following before the 1952 convention, after bolting into the limelight as the soft-spoken but firm chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating big city crime.

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Eisenhower's 'Middle Of Road' Regime Blasted

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, Aug. 17 (P)—Adlai E. Stevenson called tonight for a "rebirth of leadership" so that America can "be herself again."

In a blistering attack on President Eisenhower's administration, Stevenson accepted the Democratic presidential nomination by declaring:

"The country is stalled on dead center—stalled in the middle of the road while the world goes whirling by."

"I say it is time to get up and get moving again. It is time for America to be herself again. And that's what this election is all about."

"What we need is a rebirth of leadership—leadership which will give us a glimpse of the nobility and vision without which peoples and nations perish."

Strong Language

Stevenson's prepared text was couched in strong language. It seemed to bely the picture of moderation which some had gained of him during his struggle to win the Democratic presidential nomination. In lambasting Eisenhower's "middle of the road" regime, Stevenson contended:

1. Abroad the United States has lost face as well as free world leadership in "the struggle for peace." He called for "new programs to meet the challenge of the vast social revolution that is sweeping the world."

2. At home the small farmer, small business man and others of low income are "in serious trouble" while the Republicans "have done nothing to help."

"What this country needs," Stevenson told his fellow Democrats, "is leadership and truth. And that is what we mean to give it."

He added:

"Our objectives are not for the timid. They are not for those who look backwards, who are satisfied with things as they are, who think that this great nation can ever sleep or ever stand still."

Welcomes Truman To Side

The nominee told the party delegates that they have written a platform that can serve as "a sign post toward that new America."

Stevenson took the occasion to welcome former President Truman to his side again.

"I salute the distinguished American who has been more than equal to the greatest test of disagreement and has now reaffirmed our common cause so graciously, former President Truman," Stevenson said.

"I am glad to have you on my side again, sir!"

The presidential nominee, in talking about a "new America," said:

"I mean a new America where poverty is abolished and our abundance is used to enrich the lives of every family."

"I mean a new America which everlastingly attacks the ancient idea that men can solve their differences by killing each other."

Stevenson said he will work toward those goals with every re-

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What they didn't know was this: Would Truman, the old pro of Democratic politics, be able to wreck Stevenson? Was his influence among Democrats still strong enough to swing the nomination to Harriman?

There was nothing to do but wait and see while trying to keep the Stevenson lines firm and hold on to the delegates who had already said they'd support him.

The lines held. Stevenson began picking up a little more strength, for to some Democrats to be disliked by Harry Truman is a mark of distinction.

In the end all that was lost was Truman's prestige.

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Kennedy, a Bostonian born and reared in Northern politics, stayed in the contest to its thrilling end with wide support in the South to add to his New England bulk.

When the issue was settled in a rush to Kefauver, Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi said the verdict left the situation in his state "in grave doubt."

Stevenson, however, said he was "very happy" the convention named Kefauver. He praised the Tennessee senator as an "old friend and able leader." And he said he knew "how formidable a candidate" Kefauver will be as the result of the presidential primaries in which they fought each other—sometimes with bitterness.

"I think that what has occurred this afternoon is clear evidence of the vitality and virility of the Democratic party," Stevenson said.

He referred to the open contest which he had decreed with an implied jab at the Republicans and a statement so phrased as to call attention to President Eisenhower's health and Democratic charges that Vice President Nixon would be an unworthy successor to the White House.

Truman Digs At Nixon

Former President Truman hailed Kefauver's triumph with another dig at Nixon, one of his favorite targets. Assuming a Democratic victory in November, Truman told a reporter:

"We have a vice president who can preside over the Senate when I visit there without being embarrassed."

Kefauver, obviously jubilant at his success after having been rejected in the past, told the delegates he could "only say that as a member of the team I shall do my best to keep up my part of the job."

In winning the tug-of-war that none had anticipated until Stevenson made his dramatic "open contest" announcement, Kefauver had a surplus of votes that soared well over the necessary 686½. Just how many wasn't immediately known, because the rush to the winner clerks faced hours of doublechecking to get figures straight.

The big surge came at the end of the second roll call, when Albert Gore, Tennessee's junior senator, pulled out in favor of Kefauver.

Adlai Set Off Scramble

Kefauver went into the contest with a backlog of support he had amassed on many months of campaigning in presidential primaries around the country. He first built up a following before the 1952 convention, after bolting into the limelight as the soft-spoken but firm chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating big city crime.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

"Betsy" Off Delaware

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (INS)—Hurricane Betsy was reported today by the Weather Bureau to be centered about 325 miles off the Delaware coast and moving toward the northeast at a 23-mile-an-hour speed.

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West Germany Bans Red Party; 60 Seized

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

KARLSRUHE, Germany, Aug. 17 (AP)—West Germany outlawed the Communist party today and swiftly arrested at least 60 Communist officials.

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The ruling also banned all successor and substitute organizations and ordered all party property seized.

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"The Reds had five years time to prepare for this day," said one police officer. "There won't be much property left."

The suit against the Communist party was filed by the Bonn government in 1951.

Meanwhile the party's executive committee, in a statement distributed in East Berlin, said: "Communists have always become stronger in a fight. The party will emerge stronger out of this fight, too."

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Birmingham reminded Mahoney that role belongs to the chairman of the delegation.

"Then you're against me," said Mahoney.

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Mahoney said Kefauver people had approached him a week ago, but he couldn't commit the Maryland delegation in his favor then. Mahoney said that maybe that was how his name happened to be on a list of probable seconding speech makers.

He added he also had been approached to make a seconding speech if Maryland came out for the presidential nomination of Sen. Symington of Missouri.

Maryland voters in the May primary instructed the delegation to support Kefauver for the presidential nomination. They were released officially when he withdrew as a candidate.

Heat Wave Continues In Southern Plains

[By The Associated Press]

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It was like going to the movies and unexpectedly finding a double feature.

And they loved it.

This came about when Adlai Stevenson, having been nominated for president last night, told the delegates he would leave the choice of vice president to them.

The move caught most of them by surprise. There had been a certain amount of maneuvering this week, but it was more or less half-hearted because most thought Stevenson would quietly nod toward the man he wanted for his running mate.

Four years ago when the Democrats were about to choose their vice-presidential candidate, there weren't enough people in this hall to block an aisle.

But today the delegates came early and in force. Some of them had hangers-on—the wide screen technician kind that traditionally follow a presidential nomination.

They found tons of placards, pictures, slogans and literature festooning the hall.

Reprints of an editorial from the New York Post plugging for Sen. Estes Kefauver had been placed in every seat. Banners that obviously had been prepared for Kefauver use when he was still a presidential candidate—and then

trimmed—were ready in a hall outside.

Sen. John Kennedy's pleasant boyish face—somehow reminiscent of Will Rogers—smiled out of a large photograph also placed in the seats.

Arriving delegates quickly clustered in little groups. Some of the individual delegations had already reached their decisions. Emisaries moved back and forth through the hall trying to line up support for one man or the other. Congressman Edward P. Baldwin came down the aisle to the California delegation and went into a close head-to-head huddle with bald sunburned Rep. James Roosevelt.

Big Jim Farley, national chairman and political mastermind of the early Roosevelt era, plowed up and down the crowded aisles like a tank. He was working for Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City.

A Louisiana delegate said his state, and many delegates from other Southern states would support Kennedy.

I asked why. He grinned. "We like Kennedy," he said. "But besides we're interested in stopping somebody else."

The "somebody else" could have been either Humphrey or Kefauver. Both have taken positions regarding the civil rights issue that are not popular in the South.

Rockingham, N. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—Richmond County Sheriff R. W. Goodman today said he had been given conflicting statements by three men held in connection with the fatal stabbing of a serviceman's 19-year-old wife two weeks ago.

Goodman announced at a news conference that Humbert Stewart, 25, of Baltimore, formerly of Rockingham, and Johnny Quick, 25, of Rockingham, told him that Joe Miller, 27, of Rockingham killed Mrs. Ida May Treadaway.

The sheriff said Miller implicated the others in the stabbing of the woman whose nude body was found floating in a lake Aug. 5.

The three men were arrested Tuesday, Stewart in Baltimore, Quick and Miller in Richmond County. No charges have been filed.

Also held without charge are Kenny Watson, 61, a Scotland County farmer, and Mrs. Bernice Quick Chandler, 28, of East Rockingham.

Goodman said Stewart and Quick, who had not talked with each other since being brought here, told substantially the same story. They told the sheriff that after they had visited a roadhouse near Gibson just over the South Carolina line, with Miller, Mrs. Treadaway, Mrs. Chandler and Watson, they left in two cars and stopped at a wooded area near Laurel Hill. There, they said, Miller slapped Mrs. Treadaway during an argument and, when she ran off into the woods, he followed her. They told the sheriff he returned about 10 or 15 minutes later and announced, "I've killed her."

Miller told the sheriff that after they had left the roadhouse, where there had been an argument, another argument broke out at the wooded spot. He said Quick had tried to "manhandle" Mrs. Treadaway and he (Miller) had intervened, only to be struck by Mrs. Treadaway. Miller said he then struck Mrs. Treadaway. He said that he believed Quick kicked her in the car.

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Officers Trace Matron's Steps Before Shooting

TOWSON, Md., Aug. 17 (AP)—Baltimore County police apparently were no closer to a solution to the slaying of a 39-year-old matron early Wednesday, even though they have been able to trace her steps for most of the 12 hours before her death.

Mrs. Virginia T. Webb was shot to death, police said, by Richard W. Kanode, who mistook her for a prowler outside his bedroom window.

Detectors said the Webbs and Kanode, who lives with his 62-year-old mother, had been friends for some time. They said the couple often visited the Kanode house, but always went there together.

Detectors said Mrs. Webb had had several drinks that night, but apparently not enough to make her intoxicated.

Capt. Earl H. Smith gave this account of her activities for the 12 hours preceding her death:

She was seen shopping and having lunch at a Towson department store.

Shortly before 5 p. m., she put her car in a garage for a checkup and stopped at a store and another gas station before 6 p. m. Then she joined friends for cocktails and supper, later joining another group of friends for the evening.

She had a maximum of five drinks during the entire evening and "appeared perfectly normal."

Between 12:15 and 12:30 a. m., she left the friends, got into her car and was seen turning into a road near the Kanode home. The road was in the opposite direction of her own home, about six miles away.

Kanode, free in \$20,000 bail on a technical charge of homicide, has told police a noise awakened him and he shot at a form he saw standing outside his bedroom window. Then he called police.

Officers found her body sprawled on the grass about 13 feet from the house. A bullet had taken a downward course through her heart and out her back.

Lugosi To Be Buried In Cape Of Dracula

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (AP)—Bela Lugosi will go to his grave wrapped in the black cape of Dracula, the horror character in which he scored the greatest triumph of his long motion picture career.

The 73-year-old stage and screen actor, whose weird roles brought shudders to theatergoers for more than 30 years, was found dead in his home last night.

His success in the two-year Broadway run of "Dracula" marked him as a portrayer of evil characters. He began his movie career in 1931, appeared in such pictures as "White Zombie," "The Black Cat," "The Son of Frankenstein," and of course, "Dracula."

Only last year he extorted himself from a web of horrible as any of his movie plots—narcotics addiction.

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"I CAN GET A LOAN easily at the bank where I save."

"I FEEL CONFIDENT, having ready cash on deposit."

Let us prove to you that 69% million savers are right: Come in and open your savings account!

*By the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Up to \$10,000 for each depositor.

Stories Of Trio Held In Slaying Fail To Coincide

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Public Pride Oleo 2 ct 41c Pillsbury Flour 10 lbs 98c
Crush' P'apple 2 cns 41c Eastman Kodak Film 41s \$1

OIL or MUSTARD Sardines 3 cans 29c	JERZEE MILK 5 cns 69c	WASHING SURF 2 large bxs 53c
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DelMon Catsup 2 bts 41c Tuxedo Tuna 2 cns 41c
Apple Butter 28oz jr 25c Starkist Tuna can 33c
Dill Pickles qt jar 21c Apple Butter 28-oz jr 25c

SMALL SWEET PICKLES Qt. Jar 37c	FAMILY BRAND COFFEE Lb Bag 63c	MAPLE LEAF VACUUM PACKED COFFEE Lb Can 79c
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Sirloin Club Steaks lb 39c Pork Shldr Steak lb 45c
Tenderloin Steak lb 45c Pure Pork Sausage lb 33c
Lean Boil Beef lb 15c Veal Shldr Chops lb 37c
Juicy Rump Roast lb 39c Veal Leg Roast lb 37c
Fresh Grd Hamburg 4lbs \$1 Veal Rump Roast lb 39c
Baby Beef Liver 4 lbs \$1 Veal Loinor Rib Chops lb 49c
Lean Slab Bacon 4 lbs \$1 Veal Pocket Roast lb 21c
Slic Bacon Ends 6 lbs \$1

LEAN PORK CHOPS 39c lb	FRESH DREST ROASTING Chicken 33c lb	SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRYERS Legs & Breast, lb 59c 37c lb
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HOME GROWN Cukes ... 5c HOME GROWN Beans ... 2 lbs 19c

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Eat Super Enriched
BUMPER BREAD
Your Best Food Value!

Now Paying **2% INTEREST**

First National Bank
established in 1811
of Cumberland, Maryland

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Demo Nominee

(Continued from Page 1) resource he possesses, and he added:

"These are the terms on which I accept your nomination." Stevenson acknowledged that there has been disagreement in the party on desegregation but said the party program on that subject "has spoken the only way a truly national party can — by the understanding accommodation of conflicting views."



RAND'S
DEEP CUT RATE
Baltimore at Centre
Cumberland

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Conclave-Bound Congressman's Wallet Is Found

FREDERICK, Aug. 17 (AP)—To Rep. John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.), wherever you may be: your wallet has been found, with all your credentials for the Republican National Convention, and it's being mailed on to you.

Rhodes stopped for a few minutes here yesterday while driving to the convention at San Francisco next week. Getting back in his car, he noticed his wallet was gone.

He notified Police Chief Charles Main and left what Main described as a "liberal" check as a reward for the person returning it.

Several hours later, the wallet was found in a mail collection box near the post office, in the downtown district. Everything was there except cash. Rhodes said it contained \$300.

Apparently the wallet was found, relieved of the \$300 and deposited in the mail box.

Anyway, Rhodes won't have to worry about not getting into the convention through the front door.

Dramatic Floor

(Continued from Page 1) The scramble was set off when Stevenson said his running mate should be chosen by the "free process" of the convention produced four serious rivals for the towering senator.

There were Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, until last night the only outright contender; Mayor Robert Wagner of New York and Gore. And there was Kennedy, who previously had said only that he'd be willing to accept but emerged in the suddenly come-to-life Convention Hall as the major threat.

On the first ballot Kefauver received 483½ votes, some 203 short of the necessary number. His main supply was in big states like Pennsylvania, Ohio and California, in the Far West and Rocky Mountain states and in the Midwestern farm belt.

Kennedy, the handsome 39-year-old author and wounded war hero, was second with 304. To his New England bedrock, he added Illinois and most important, such Southern delegations as Virginia, Georgia and Louisiana.

Gore also scored in the South and in scattered spots elsewhere to end the first round with 178. Wagner, kept in the race by New York and New Jersey had 162½. Humphrey trailed surprisingly with 134.

Gore, Leroy Collins of Florida and Luther Hodges of North Carolina received courtesy support, and there were token votes for a few others.

Kennedy boomed on the second ballot. He picked up New York and most of New Jersey, as Wagner's star fell. Texas sensing the means to rebuff Kefauver, flocked to Kennedy.

Humphrey and Gore were no longer factors. When the clerk finished calling the roll the second time, Kennedy had totted in front with an unofficial count of 648 to Kefauver's 551½.

But then Gore rose with the announcement that turned the tide to Kefauver and stopped Kennedy's offensive cold. Gore withdrew "in favor of my colleague, Sen. Estes Kefauver."

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trimmed—were ready in a hall outside.

Sen. John Kennedy's pleasant boyish face—somehow reminiscent of Will Rogers—smiled out of a large photograph also placed in the seats.

Arriving delegates quickly clustered in little groups. Some of the individual delegations had already reached their decisions. Emisaries moved back and forth through the hall trying to line up support for one man or the other. Congressman Edward P. Baldwin came down the aisle to the California delegation and went into a close head-to-head huddle with bald sunburned Rep. James Roosevelt.

Big Jim Farley, national chairman and political mastermind of the early Roosevelt era, plowed up and down the crowded aisles like a tank. He was working for Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City.

A Louisiana delegate said his state, and many delegates from other Southern states would support Kennedy.

I asked why. He grinned. "We like Kennedy," he said. "But besides we're interested in stopping somebody else."

The "somebody else" could have been either Humphrey or Kefauver. Both have taken positions regarding the civil rights issue that are not popular in the South.

Stories Of Trio Held In Slaying Fail To Coincide

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—Richmond County Sheriff R. W. Goodman today said he had been given conflicting statements by three men held in connection with the fatal stabbing of a serviceman's 19-year-old wife two weeks ago.

Goodman announced at a news conference that Humbert Stewart, 25, of Baltimore, formerly of Rockingham, and Johnny Quick, 25, of Rockingham, told him that Joe Miller, 27, of Rockingham killed Mrs. Ida May Treadaway.

The sheriff said Miller implicated the others in the stabbing of the woman whose nude body was found floating in a lake Aug. 5.

The three men were arrested Tuesday, Stewart in Baltimore, Quick and Miller in Richmond County. No charges have been filed.

Also held without charge are Kenny Watson, 61, a Scotland County farmer, and Mrs. Bernice Quick Chandler, 28, of East Rockingham.

Goodman said Stewart and Quick, who had not talked with each other since being brought here, told substantially the same story. They told the sheriff that after they had visited a roadhouse near Gibson just over the South Carolina line, with Miller, Mrs. Treadaway, Mrs. Chandler and Watson, they left in two cars and stopped at a wooded area near Laurel Hill. There, they said, Miller slapped Mrs. Treadaway during an argument and, when she ran off into the woods, he followed her. They told the sheriff he returned about 10 or 15 minutes later and announced, "I've killed her."

Miller told the sheriff that after they had left the roadhouse, where there had been an argument, another argument broke out at the wooded spot. He said Quick had tried to "manhandle" Mrs. Treadaway and he (Miller) had intervened, only to be struck by Mrs. Treadaway. Miller said he then struck Mrs. Treadaway. He said that he believed Quick kicked her in the car.

Los Angeles, Aug. 17 (AP)—Bela Lugosi will go to his grave wrapped in the black cape of Dracula, the horror character in which he scored the greatest triumph of his long motion picture career.

The 73-year-old stage and screen actor, whose weird roles brought shudders to theatergoers for more than 30 years, was found dead in his home last night.

His success in the two-year Broadway run of "Dracula" marked him as a portrayer of evil characters. He began his movie career in 1931, appeared in such pictures as "White Zombie," "The Black Cat," "The Son of Frankenstein," and of course, "Dracula."

Only last year he extirpated himself from a web of horrible as any of his movie plots—narcotics addiction.

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Officers Trace Matron's Steps Before Shooting

TOWSON, Md., Aug. 17 (AP)—Baltimore County police apparently were no closer to a solution to the slaying of a 39-year-old matron early Wednesday, even though they have been able to trace her steps for most of the 12 hours before her death.

Mrs. Virginia T. Webb was shot to death, police said, by Richard W. Kanode, who mistook her for a prowler outside his bedroom window.

Detectives said the Webbs and Kanode, who lives with his 62-year-old mother, had been friends for some time. They said the couple often visited the Kanode house, but always went there together.

Detectives said Mrs. Webb had had several drinks that night, but apparently not enough to make her intoxicated.

Capt. Earl H. Smith gave this account of her activities for the 12 hours preceding her death:

She was seen shopping and having lunch at a Towson department store.

Shortly before 5 p. m., she put her car in a garage for a checkup and stopped at a store and another gas station before 6 p. m. Then she joined friends for cocktails and supper, later joining another group of friends for the evening.

She had a maximum of five drinks during the entire evening and "appeared perfectly normal."

Between 12:15 and 12:30 a. m., she left the friends, got into her car and was seen turning into a road near the Kanode home. The road was in the opposite direction of her own home, about six miles away.

Kanode, free in \$20,000 bail on a technical charge of homicide, has told police a noise awakened him and he shot at a form he saw standing outside his bedroom window. Then he called police.

Officers found her body sprawled on the grass about 13 feet from the house. A bullet had taken a downward course through her heart and out her back.

Lugosi To Be Buried In Cape Of Dracula

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (AP)—Bela Lugosi will go to his grave wrapped in the black cape of Dracula, the horror character in which he scored the greatest triumph of his long motion picture career.

The 73-year-old stage and screen actor, whose weird roles brought shudders to theatergoers for more than 30 years, was found dead in his home last night.

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Only last year he extirpated himself from a web of horrible as any of his movie plots—narcotics addiction.

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MEATS at budget-minded prices

ROCKINGHAM OLD VIRGINIA HAMS 53c lb

MORRELL'S PRIDE PICNICS 31c lb

ROCKINGHAM READY-TO-EAT PICNICS 34c lb

Juicy Round Steak 1b 53c

Lean Chuck Roast 1b 33c

Sirloin/ClubSteaks 1b 39c

Tenderloin Steak 1b 45c

Pure Pork Sausage 1b 33c

Veal Shldr Chops 1b 37c

Veal Leg Roast 1b 37c

Baby Beef Liver 4 lbs \$1

Lean Slob Bacon 4 lbs \$1

Slic Bacon Ends 6 lbs \$1

Centre Pork Chops 1b 69c

Pork Boston Roast 1b 43c

Pork Shldr Steak 1b 45c

Veal Shldr Chops 1b 37c

Veal Leg Roast 1b 37c

Veal Rump Roast 1b 39c

Veal Loin/RibChops 1b 49c

Veal Pocket Roast 1b 21c

LEAN PORK CHOPS 39c lb

FRESH DREST ROASTING Chicken 33c lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRYERS Legs & Breast, 1b 59c 37c lb

HOME GROWN TOMATOES 1b 10c

U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES A SIZE B SIZE

Peck 59c 50 lbs \$1.00

FREESTONE Peaches ... 3 lbs. 25c

HOME GROWN Peppers ... 2 lbs. 19c

HOME GROWN Cucumbers ... 5c

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Potted Meats 3 cns 19c | Pork & Beans 3 cns 29c
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Crush' P'apple 2 cns 41c | EastmanKodakFilm4rls\$1

OIL or MUSTARD Sardines 3 cans 29c	JERZEE MILK 5 cns 69c	WASHING POWDER SURF 2 large bxs 53c
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Apple Sauce 2 cns 29c | Mussel'Cheries 2 cns 41c
DelMon Catsup 2 bts 41c | Tuxedo Tuna 2 cns 41c
Apple Butter 28oz jr 25c | Starkist Tuna can 33c
Dill Pickles qt jar 21c | Apple Butter 28-oz jr 25c

SMALL SWEET PICKLES Qt. Jar 37c	FAMILY BRAND COFFEE Lb Bag 63c	MAPLE LEAF VACUUM PACKED COFFEE Lb Can 79c
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COME IN AND REGISTER FOR LARGE VALUABLE DOOR PRIZE SAT. DRAWING AT 5:30

MEATS at budget-minded prices

ROCKINGHAM OLD VIRGINIA HAMS 53c lb	MORRELL'S PRIDE PICNICS 31c lb	ROCKINGHAM READY-TO-EAT PICNICS 34c lb
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Juicy Round Steak 1b 53c | Centre Pork Chops 1b 69c
Lean Chuck Roast 1b 33c | Pork Boston Roast 1b 43c
Sirloin/ClubSteaks 1b 39c | Pork Shldr Steak 1b 45c
Tenderloin Steak 1b 45c | Pure Pork Sausage 1b 33c
Lean Boil Beef 1b 15c | Veal Shldr Chops 1b 37c
Juicy Rump Roast 1b 39c | Veal Leg Roast 1b 37c
FreshGrdHamburg4lbs\$1 | Veal Rump Roast 1b 39c
Baby Beef Liver 4 lbs \$1 | Veal Loin/RibChops1b49c
Lean Slob Bacon 4 lbs \$1 | Veal Pocket Roast 1b 21c
Slic Bacon Ends 6 lbs \$1

LEAN PORK CHOPS 39c lb	FRESH DREST ROASTING Chicken 33c lb	SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRYERS Legs & Breast, 1b 59c 37c lb
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HOME GROWN TOMATOES 1b 10c

U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES
A SIZE B SIZE
Peck 59c 50 lbs \$1.00

FREESTONE Peaches ... 3 lbs. 25c | HOME GROWN Peppers ... 2 lbs. 19c
HOME GROWN Cucumbers ... 5c | HOME GROWN Beans ... 2 lbs. 19c

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24 N. GEORGE STREET AND CRESKENTOWN

Shirley Harvey To Be Honored At Shower Aug. 23

Mrs. Dorothy Squires will entertain with a miscellaneous shower and prenuptial party in compliment to Miss Shirley Harvey, fiancée of James Richard Squires, August 23, at her home, Oldtown Road.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Harvey, 224 Massachusetts Avenue, the bride-elect is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, class of 1955, and is employed by the Lerner Shop. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. Squires Sr., Oldtown Road. He is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, class of 1953 and attended Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He is an electrician apprentice at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad roundhouse.

A blue and silver color scheme will be carried out by the hostess in her decorations, with blue and silver streamers concealing the shower gifts, and repeated in the table appointments. Miniature kitchen utensil favors will be tied with blue and silver ribbons. Cakes, in the form of a bride doll and her attendants, are to center the table, and will be in the white, blue, orchid and yellow the bride has chosen. Blue and white flowers also are being used in the decorations.

Guests include Mrs. Lester Harvey, Mrs. Alma Will, Mrs. Ruth Early, Mrs. Mary Squires, Mrs. Ann Shore, Mrs. Anna Weisenmiller, Mrs. Juanita Weisenmiller, Mrs. Phyllis Dorsey, Mrs. Hilda Keller, Mrs. Elsie Morris, Mrs. Fane Hoyle, Mrs. Shirley Mauk, Mrs. Eleanor Leuter, Mrs. Rose Squires, Mrs. Joann Barb, Mrs. Shirley Squires, Mrs. Wanda Keller, Mrs. Kate Hebb, Mrs. Ruth Hoyle, Miss Irene Hoyle, Mrs. Maxine Squires and Mrs. Jean Hoyle.

Murley's Branch Methodist Church will hold its annual festival today on the church grounds, Williams Road, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the post home.

C. I. Club To Elect Sept. 10

New officers for the coming club year will be elected at the meeting of the Cumberland International Club, which will be held September 10. It will be at the home of Mrs. William Wiley, Cresaptown. The August meeting of the club was held in the form of a family picnic at Minke's pool.

Mrs. John Rhodes, a former member now living in Brooklyn, was a guest.

Other members present with their families were Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Guy Thompson, Mrs. Orville Swartley, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Gene Fazenbaker, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Frame, Mrs. Leslie Ford, Mrs. Joseph DiNicola, Mrs. Luther Hutter and Mrs. Charles Crawford.

The Men's Group of First Methodist Church will hold a corn roast and hamburger fry at 6 tonight at the site of the new church in the 1700 block on Frederick Street.

Josephine Coleman To Be Bride Of F. V. Miltenberger

The marriage of Miss Josephine Regina Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James Coleman, 208 Fayette Street, to Fidelis Vernon Miltenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miltenberger, Miltenberger Road, Ridgeley, will take place at 11 a. m. today.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at a high nuptial mass in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Very Rev. Msgr. Henry F. Grabenstein, Washington, uncle of the bride, will officiate at the ceremony and be celebrant of the mass. Very Rev. Msgr. Louis M. Miltenberger, Washington, cousin of the couple, will be deacon, and Rev. Marius Elsener, O.F.M. Cap., subdeacon.

Bouquets of white galdioli, St. Joseph's lilies and white chrysanthemums, with candelabra of lighted tapers, are being used in the decorations of the altars. Lilies, gladioli and white satin ribbons mark the pews.

Mrs. Veronica C. Schleifman, aunt of the bride, is to be her matron of honor, while Miss Mary Catherine Coleman, Baltimore; Miss Mary Ann Coleman, Bayonne, N. J., sisters of the bride; Mrs. Kenneth McDaniels, Martinsburg, W. Va., sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Maureen Dugan, Silver Spring, cousin of the bride, will be her bridesmaids. Vincent Miltenberger, LaVale, will serve as his brother's best man. Ambrose Miltenberger, Bernard Miltenberger, Henry Miltenberger, other brothers and Robert Miltenberger, nephew of the bridegroom, will be the ushers.

Preceding the mass, James Burns will present a program of organ music. It consists of "Trumpet Tune and Air" by Henry Purcell; "Trumpet Voluntary," Purcell; "The Faithful Shepherd," Handel; and "Chorale Paraphrase on the Gregorian 'Salva Regina'" by James M. Burns. For the procession he will play "Pomp and Circumstance," by Sir Edward Elgar. The proper of the mass will be sung by the Knights of Columbus Choir. Other musical numbers will be "In Faux-Bourdon Setting," by Msgr. Leo P. Manzetti; "The Mass in honor of St. Joseph Calasactius," by Oreste Ravanello, the supplementary offertory, Ar. codell's setting of the "Ave Maria;" at the communion, "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," and as the bride places her bouquet on the Blessed Virgin's altar, the choir is to sing, "Blessing St. Francis," by Owen DaSilva, O.F.M. For the recessional Mr. Burns will play "Toccata" from the Fifth Symphony for Organ by Charles-Marie Widor.

Miss Coleman will be escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her only paternal uncle, Michael F. Coleman, Indianapolis, Ind. She will be wearing a beau de soie gown with mother of pearl trim around the neckline and on the point of the sleeves. Her gown is made with a scooped neckline, fitted bodice with long sleeves with the traditional point on the hand and a sweeping skirt with full-length train. Her face veil and full-length veil falls from a mother of pearl crown. For her "something old," she will carry the same prayer book she had for first communion. Completing her costume she will carry a cascade bouquet of St. Joseph lilies and gladioli, which she will carry in honor of her patron saint. She will place it on the Altar of Our Lady as she invokes the aid and assistance of the Blessed Mother for her married life.

Her matron of honor will wear a peridot beau de soie floor-length gown, which has a bateau neckline and bouffant skirt. Her headress is a matching band and shoulder-length veil. She will carry a cascade bouquet of rust colored fujii mums with peridot ribbons. The bridesmaids gowns are of Irish mist silk taffeta. They have cowl necklines, with a large bow in the center back being the only ornament, and full floor-length skirts. With them they will wear matching tiaras and carry cascade bouquets of yellow, pink, rust and white fujii mums with Irish mist ribbons.

Mrs. Coleman has chosen a pearl pink sheer silk gown for her daughter's wedding. With it she will wear a small jeweled hat, pink accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Miltenberger selected a navy blue costume with pink orchid corsage.

The bridal party, clergy and parents will be entertained at a breakfast at the Ali Ghan Country Club following the ceremony. The wedding reception will be held from 1:30 until 3:30 at the club. White gladioli and mums will be used in the decorations of the bride's and cake tables, while pink and white rosebuds and ferns adorn the reception tables. Mrs. Ann Moore will play a program of dance music.

For their wedding trip the bride will be attired in a charcoal gray sheer silk, with white jewelled accessories, hat and glass slippers. With it she will wear a cerise gladioli corsage.

Later this fall Mr. Miltenberger and his bride will leave for New Guinea, where he will provide transportation for the missionaries and she will teach in the mission.

Pleasant Grove Homemakers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Baltimore Pike fire hall, with Mrs. Samuel Clark and Mrs. Paul Crowe cohostesses.

Individual Winners Announced

The annual men and women's individual championship of Western Maryland Bridge Association was played at the Cumberland Country Club on Thursday evening.

In the men's section, with an average score of 24, the winners were: first, Richard Schwab, 28½; second, A. J. Feigus, 27; third, A. D. Heacock, 26; fourth, Dr. Paul Castelle, 25½.

Average score in the women's section was 84. Winners were: first, Mrs. Ralph Nevy, 100; second, Miss Alice Stakem, 98½; third, Mrs. C. John Laughlin, 97; fourth, Mrs. C. D. Valentine, 95; fifth, Mrs. Joseph Wood, 94½.

A full master point game will be played at the Elks Club on Tuesday evening by the Potomac Valley Club.

Several members of Western Maryland Bridge Association are playing in the sectional tournament at National Bridge, Virginia, this week-end.

Women's Exchange, Civic Club To Open October 5

The Women's Exchange of the Women's Civic Club of Cumberland will officially open for business to the public October 5. It will be held each Friday from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Rooms in the new club house, 515 Washington Street, to be used by the exchange have been redecorated, and new lights have been installed by the committee.

Consignors are asked to bring articles to the club house September 17 to 21 inclusive from 1 to 3:30 p. m. All articles of clothing must be cleaned and in good condition to be acceptable. Art and craft work also will be accepted, as well as baked food and flowers.

Mrs. Frank E. Tepper is chairman of the group. Her committee to date includes Mrs. Harry B. Simpson, Mrs. William Torkington, Mrs. E. C. Cavey, Mrs. Lawrence Nugent, Mrs. Arthur G. Fowler, Mrs. James W. Price Jr., and Mrs. Lawrence Brown.

Mrs. G. Bates Chaires, publicity chairman, suggests group chairmen notify Mrs. Robert M. Bruce as soon as their committees are appointed.

Social Chart

Dariene Hiett, runner-up in the Miss Mineral County contest this week, will be vocalist at the Elks Club dance tonight. Music will be by the Deep River Trio with Joe Niland at the piano.

August birthdays will be honored at the CDA social Monday evening at the Social Center.

The Great Wall of China is thought by astronomers to be the only work of man that would be visible to the human eye from the moon. The structure is 2,000 miles long.

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Hayride And Party Held By Women's Sport Club

The second annual hayride and outing of the Women's Sport Club was held Thursday evening at Happy Hills Farm, Route 40.

Following the hayride a happy chicken supper was served and various guessing games were played. Yarn dolls were given as favors.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Ellen Serf, Mrs. Margaret Pompei and Mrs. Rosalie Short. They were a fancy apron, bedroom slippers and salt and pepper shakers.

Mrs. Julia Brant, Mrs. Laverne Tewell and Mrs. Shirley Eisenberger were the committee of arrangements.

Others attending were Mrs. Eleanor Lavin, Mrs. Ann Everline, Mrs. Frances Aman, Mrs. Helen Thomas, Miss Ann Lottig, Mrs. Lillian Klavuhn, Mrs. Marie Layman and Miss Hilda Ruelh. Mrs. Polly Carney was a guest.

Class Has Letter From Greece

Mrs. John House, Christian Social Relations chairman of the Vera Binn Women's Society of World Service, reported having received a letter from a woman in Greece, to whom she had sent a box of clothing. Mrs. Edward Shaffer presided at the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Furgerson. Union Grove reports were given by Mrs. T. L. Grove, Mrs. H. J. Rolly, Mrs. House, Mrs. William Suder, Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. Mary Gringes.

Using the theme, "Time To Change," Mrs. Mary Troutman was devotional leader. Others taking part were Mrs. John S. Cook Sr., Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. R. C. Isminger, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Furgerson.

Following the meeting the group was entertained with a corn roast on the lawn, Mrs. House and Mrs. Mason Davis were cohostesses. Seven visitors and 20 members attended.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard T. Cook, 550 Fairmont Avenue, at which time secret sisters will be revealed.

The annual Frankenberg reunion will be held tomorrow at Dickel Flat, Mt. Savage, in the form of a basket picnic.

Mr., Mrs. G. T. Stein Are Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stein and the former's brother, Ronald Stein, entertained with a surprise lawn party in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Stein, 212 Beall Street, in celebration of their 31st wedding anniversary. It was held Wednesday evening at the former's home, 107 South Alleghany Street.

The former Miss Florence Cangle, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cangle, Hamilton, W. Va., became the bride of Mr. Stein, son of Mrs. Grace E. Stein, 212 Beall Street, and the late

Theodore M. Stein, August 15, 1925. The wedding ceremony was solemnized in the parsonage of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church with the late Rev. Skyles officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Stein are the parents of two sons and have three grandchildren. He is employed as a salesman for the Cumberland Coca Cola Bottling Works.

Various games were played and refreshments were served, with Billie Grace Stein assisting.

Guests were Linda Stein, Karen Stein, Mrs. Blanche Lippold, Miss Edith Williams, Mrs. Harry Bergman, Leo Bergman, Mrs. Regina White, Mrs. Helene Cowden, Marian Cowden, Ray Lippold and Mrs. Grace Stein.

Flower Show Awards Are Increased

As an increase of cut flower exhibits is expected this year at the Cumberland Fair Flower Show, larger awards will be made, Mrs. Reneth Lottig, department superintendent, has announced.

Classifications include arrangements for a side table not over 16 inches high; dining table, four inches; arrangements in tall vases not less than 18 inches; late summer and fall arrangements, not over eight inches, or a pair of small vases.

Junior class entries, for 15-year-olds and under, may be a dish garden or small arrangement.

Art and ceramics may be entered also.

Entries are to be brought to the club house Monday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Judging will begin Tuesday at 9 a. m. Horticulture judges are William R. Welsh and Arnett M. Widener; flowers, Mrs. Joanna Bopp and Jack Wagoner.

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in August!

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Rich, highly polished maple . . . sturdily fashioned into smart, 7-piece bunk bed outfit. Definitely, a bedroom space-saver . . . or the beds can be used as twins. Deluxe styling, built by Englander, America's finest name in bedding . . . makes a perfect children's bedroom grouping

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The Top Values Always Come from . . .

Shirley Harvey To Be Honored At Shower Aug. 23

Mrs. Dorothy Squires will entertain with a miscellaneous shower and prenuptial party in compliment to Miss Shirley Harvey, fiancée of James Richard Squires, August 23, at her home, Oldtown Road.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Harvey, 224 Massachusetts Avenue, the bride-elect is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, class of 1955, and is employed by the Lerner Shop. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. Squires Sr., Oldtown Road. He is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, class of 1953 and attended Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He is an electrician apprentice at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad roundhouse.

A blue and silver color scheme will be carried out by the hostess in her decorations, with blue and silver streamers concealing the shower gifts, and repeated in the table appointments. Miniature kitchen utensil favors will be tied with blue and silver ribbons. Cakes, in the form of a bride doll and her attendants, are to center the table, and will be in the white, blue, orchid and yellow the bride has chosen. Blue and white flowers also are being used in the decorations.

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A cooling, after-shave
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Large **39¢**
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Basket

Fresh Frying
CHICKENS
Whole **35¢** Cut Up **37¢** Lb

C. I. Club To Elect Sept. 10

New officers for the coming club year will be elected at the meeting of the Cumberland International Club, which will be held September 10. It will be at the home of Mrs. William Wiley, Cresaptown.

The August meeting of the club was held in the form of a family picnic at Minke's pool.

Mrs. John Rhodes, a former member now living in Brooklyn, was a guest.

Other members present with their families were Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Guy Thompson, Mrs. Orville Swartley, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Gene Fazanbaker, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Frame, Mrs. Leslie Ford, Mrs. Joseph DiNicola, Mrs. Luther Hutter and Mrs. Charles Crawford.

The Men's Group of First Methodist Church will hold a corn roast and hamburger fry at 6 tonight at the site of the new church in the 1700 block on Frederick Street.

Hayride And Party Held By Women's Sport Club

The second annual hayride and outing of the Women's Sport Club was held Thursday evening at Happy Hills Farm, Route 40.

Following the hayride a fried chicken supper was served and various guessing games were played. Yarn dolls were given as favors.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Ellen Serf, Mrs. Margaret Pompei and Mrs. Rosalie Short. They were a fancy apron, bedroom slippers and salt and pepper shakers.

Class Has Letter From Greece

Mrs. John House, Christian Social Relations chairman of the Vera Blyn Women's Society of World Service, reported having received a letter from a woman in Greece, to whom she had sent a box of clothing. Mrs. Edward Shaffer presided at the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Union Grove reports were given by Mrs. T. L. Grove, Mrs. H. J. Rolly, Mrs. House, Mrs. William Suder, Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. Mary Grimes.

Using the theme, "Time To Change," Mrs. Mary Troutman was devotional leader. Others taking part were Mrs. John S. Cook Sr., Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. R. C. Isiminger, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Ferguson.

Following the meeting the group was entertained with a corn roast on the lawn, Mrs. House and Mrs. Mason Davis were hostesses. Seven visitors and 20 members attended.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard T. Cook, 550 Fairmont Avenue, at which time secret sisters will be revealed.

Josephine Coleman To Be Bride Of F. V. Miltenberger

The marriage of Miss Josephine Regina Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James Coleman, 208 Fayette Street, to Fidelis Vernon Miltenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miltenberger, Miltenberger Road, Ridgeley, will take place at 11 a. m. today.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at a high nuptial mass in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Very Rev. Msgr. Henry F. Grabenstein, Washington, uncle of the bride, will officiate at the ceremony and be celebrant of the mass. Very Rev. Msgr. Louis M. Miltenberger, Washington, cousin of the couple, will be deacon, and Rev. Marius Elsenner, O.F.M. Cap. subdeacon.

Bouquets of white galdioli, St. Joseph's lilies and white chrysanthemums, with candelabra of lighted tapers, are being used in the decorations of the altars. Lilies, galdioli and white satin ribbons mark the pews.

Mrs. Veronica C. Schleifman, aunt of the bride, is to be her matron of honor, while Miss Mary Catherine Coleman, Baltimore, Miss Mary Ann Coleman, Bayonne, N. J., sisters of the bride; Mrs. Kenneth McDaniels, Martinsburg, W. Va., sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Maureen Dugan, Silver Spring, cousin of the bride, will be her bridesmaids. Vincent Miltenberger, LaVale, will serve as his brother's best man. Ambrose Miltenberger, Bernard Miltenberger, Henry Miltenberger, other brothers and Robert Miltenberger, nephew of the bridegroom, will be the ushers.

Preceding the mass, James Burns will present a program of organ music. It consists of "Trumpet Tune and Air" by Henry Purcell; "Trumpet Voluntary," Purcell; "The Faithful Shepherd," Handel; and "Chorale Paraphrase on the Gregorian 'Salva Regina,'" by James M. Burns. For the professional he will play "Pomp and Circumstance," by Sir Edward Elgar. The proper of the mass will be sung by the Knights of Columbus Choir. Other musical numbers will be "In Faux-Bourdon Setting," by Msgr. Leo P. Manzetti; the ordinary of the mass from "The Mass in honor of St. Joseph Calasancius," by Oreste Ravanello; the supplementary offertory, Arcodell's setting of the "Ave Maria;" at the communion, "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," and as the bride places her bouquet on the Blessed Virgin's altar, the choir is to sing, "Blessing St. Francis," by Owen Dasilva, O.F.M. For the recessional Mr. Burns will play "Toccata" from the Fifth Symphony for Organ by Charles-Marie Widor.

Miss Coleman will be escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her only paternal uncle, Michael F. Coleman, Indianapolis, Ind. She will be wearing a beau de soie gown with mother of pearl trim around the neckline and on the point of the sleeves. Her gown is made with a scooped neckline, fitted bodice with long sleeves with the traditional point on the hand and a sweeping skirt with full-length train. Her face veil and full-length veil falls from a mother of pearl crown. For her "something old," she will carry the same prayer book she had for first communion. Completing her costume she will carry a cascade bouquet of St. Joseph lilies and galdioli, which she will carry in honor of her patron saint. She will place it on the Altar of Our Lady as she invokes the aid and assistance of the Blessed Mother for her married life.

Her matron of honor will wear a peridot beau de soie floor-length gown, which has a bateau neckline and bouffant skirt. Her headdress is a matching band and shoulder-length veil. She will carry a cascade bouquet of rust colored fufi mums with peridot ribbons. The bridesmaids' gowns are of Irish mist silk taffeta. They have cowl necklines, with a large bow in the center back being the only ornament, and full floor-length skirts. With them they will wear matching tiaras and carry cascade bouquets of yellow, pink, rust and white fufi mums with Irish mist ribbons.

Mrs. Coleman has chosen a pearl pink sheer silk gown for her daughter's wedding. With it she will wear a small jeweled hat, pink accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Miltenberger selected a navy blue costume with pink orchid corsage.

The bridal party, clergy and parents will be entertained at a breakfast at the Ali Ghan Country Club following the ceremony. The wedding reception will be held from 1:30 until 3:30 at the club. White galdioli and mums will be used in the decorations of the bride's and cake tables, while pink and white rosebuds and ferns adorn the reception tables. Mrs. Ann Moore will play a program of dance music.

For their wedding trip the bride will be attired in a charcoal gray sheer silk, with white jeweled accessories, hat and glass slippers. With it she will wear a cerise gl'amilla corsage.

Later this fall Mr. Miltenberger and his bride will leave for New Guinea, where he will provide transportation for the missionaries and she will teach in the mission.

Pleasant Grove Homemakers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Baltimore Pike fire hall, with Mrs. Samuel Clark and Mrs. Paul Crowe cohostesses.

Theodore M. Stein, August 15, 1925. The wedding ceremony was solemnized in the parsonage of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church with the late Rev. Skyles officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Stein are the parents of two sons and have three grandchildren. He is employed as a salesman for the Cumberland Coca Cola Bottling Works.

Various games were played and refreshments were served, with Billie Grace Stein assisting. Guests were Linda Stein, Karen Stein, Mrs. Blanche Lippold, Miss Edith Williams, Mrs. Harry Bergman, Leo Bergman, Mrs. Regina White, Mrs. Helene Cowden, Marian Cowden, Ray Lippold and Mrs. Grace Stein.

Individual Winners Announced

The annual men and women's individual championship of Western Maryland Bridge Association was played at the Cumberland Country Club on Thursday evening.

In the men's section, with an average score of 24, the winners were: first, Richard Schwab, 28½; second, A. J. Feigus, 27; third, A. D. Heacox, 26; fourth, Dr. Paul Castelle, 25½.

Average score in the women's section was 84. Winners were: first, Mrs. Ralph Nevy, 100; second, Miss Alice Stakem, 98½; third, Mrs. John Laughlin, 97; fourth, Mrs. C. D. Valentine, 95; fifth, Mrs. Joseph Wood, 94½.

A full master point game will be played at the Elks Club on Tuesday evening by the Potomac Valley Club.

Several members of Western Maryland Bridge Association are playing in the sectional tournament at National Bridge, Virginia, this week-end.

Class 1941 Reunion Is Tonight

The 15th annual reunion of the Class of 1941 of Fort Hill High School will be held tonight at the Ali Ghan Country Club, beginning with a dinner at 6:30 stressing informality, brief talks will be given by Victor D. Heisey, principal of Fort Hill; Walter Boone, Keyser, who was class advisor; and Mrs. Simeon Wilson, school secretary for the class of '41.

Paul Long will be the master of ceremonies and yearbooks, with biographical sketch of each member, will be available.

Dancing will conclude the evening, with music by Tommy Smithens Orchestra.

James J. Kave, president of the class is in charge of arrangements. His committee includes Mrs. Estelle Struntz, Mrs. Mary Margaret Rowan, Mrs. Mary Allee Lindner, Mrs. Vivian Carnell, Gerald Barb, Paul Long, Eugene Hare and Edward Metz.

Southern States
Cumberland Cooperative
811 N. Mechanic St.
Dial PA 2-5940

Women's Exchange, Civic Club To Open October 5

The Women's Exchange of the Women's Civic Club of Cumberland will officially open for business to the public October 5. It will be held each Friday from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Rooms in the new club house, 515 Washington Street, to be used by the exchange have been redecorated, and new lights have been installed by the committee.

Consignors are asked to bring articles to the club house September 17 to 21 inclusive from 1 to 3:30 p. m. All articles of clothing must be cleaned and in good condition to be acceptable. Art and craft work also will be accepted, as well as baked food and flowers.

Mrs. Frank E. Tepper is chairman of the group. Her committee to date includes Mrs. Harry B. Simpson, Mrs. William Torkington, Mrs. E. C. Cavey, Mrs. Lawrence Nugent, Mrs. Arthur G. Fowler, Mrs. James W. Price Jr., and Mrs. Lawrence Brown.

Mrs. G. Bates Chaires, publicity chairman, suggests group chairmen notify Mrs. Robert M. Bruce

Social Chart

Darlene Hiett, runner-up in the Miss Mineral County contest this week, will be vocalist at the Elks Club dance tonight. Music will be by the Deep River Trio with Joe Niland at the piano.

August birthdays will be honored at the CDA social Monday evening at the Social Center.

The Great Wall of China is thought by astronomers to be the only work of man that would be visible to the human eye from the moon. The structure is 2,000 miles long.

as soon as their committees are appointed.

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SALAD DRESSING SALAD QUART BOWL JAR 43c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES . 2 10-OZ JARS 59c

POTATOES . . . U. S. No. 1 LONG ISLAND 15 LB. PECK 63c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1 lb. can 99c	SELECT CLUB STEAK 59c lb.	Extra Special! DROMEDARY ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 2 17-oz. pkg. 79c
CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar \$1.25	FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 3 lbs. 95c	SUNSHINE CRISPY CRACKERS 1-lb. 27c 2-lb. 51c Pkg. Pkg.
FREE CAN COPPER GLO COPPER CLEANER WHEN YOU BUY 1 at REG. PRICE	BOTH FOR ONLY 29c	
25c REFUND ON SWIFT'S PEANUT BUTTER 11 oz. jar 35c DETAILS ON TOP OF JAR		

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in August!

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- CONVERTS INTO TWIN BEDS

7 pc. deluxe Bunk Bed Ensemble

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- Two Maple Beds
- Two Springs
- Two Innerspring Mattresses
- Maple Ladder
- Maple Guard Rail

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The Top Values
Always Come from . . .

Flower Show Awards Are Increased

As an increase of cut flower exhibits is expected this year at the Cumberland Fair Flower Show, larger awards will be made. Mrs. Reneth Lottig, department superintendent, has announced.

Classifications include arrangements for a side table not over 16 inches high; dining table, four inches; arrangements in tall vases not less than 18 inches; late summer and fall arrangements, not over eight inches, or a pair of small vases.

Junior class entries, for 15-year-olds and under, may be a dish garden or small arrangement.

Art and ceramics may be entered also.

Entries are to be brought to the club house Monday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Judging will begin Tuesday at 9 a. m. Horticulture judges are William R. Welsh and Arnett M. Widener; flowers, Mrs. Joanna Bopp and Jack Wagoner.

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Republicans Will Open Convention Monday

Old Soldier Eisenhower Prepares For Battle On Political Front

When Dwight D. Eisenhower registered to vote this year at Gettysburg, Pa., a clerk had to ask his occupation. With a grin, he answered, "Well, I'm an ex-soldier. . . ."

It was a fitting comment from a man who has stated publicly that he believes the business of a soldier is to become an ex-soldier. Although he earned almost unprecedented fame and popularity as a battlefield commander, Eisenhower always has considered the use of arms a last resort, justifiable only in the most desperate circumstances.

Sense, Not Slaughter

When he came home from World War II and was praised as a classic example of the American fighting man, Eisenhower quickly expressed his distaste for "this damnable thing of war." and declared he would like to see everyone in his profession "permanently out of a job." It was with characteristic confidence in peaceful means of settlement that he told the world last week that "good sense" must prevail to avert any armed flare-up in a threatening crisis over the Suez Canal.

Third of seven sons of a pacifist mother and a Pennsylvania Dutch father, Eisenhower became a soldier by accident. After he graduated from high school at 18 he spent most of his time doing odd jobs on farms around his boyhood home in Abilene, Kans. But he wanted to further his education, and so he took competitive examinations for the Naval Academy and for the Military Academy. He finished first in the Navy exam, second in the Army, and was appointed to Annapolis, only to learn that he would be ineligible because he would be past 20 when the semester started. By chance, the highest man on the West Point list couldn't accept the appointment and it went to Eisenhower. His mother, although strongly opposed to war, made no objection.

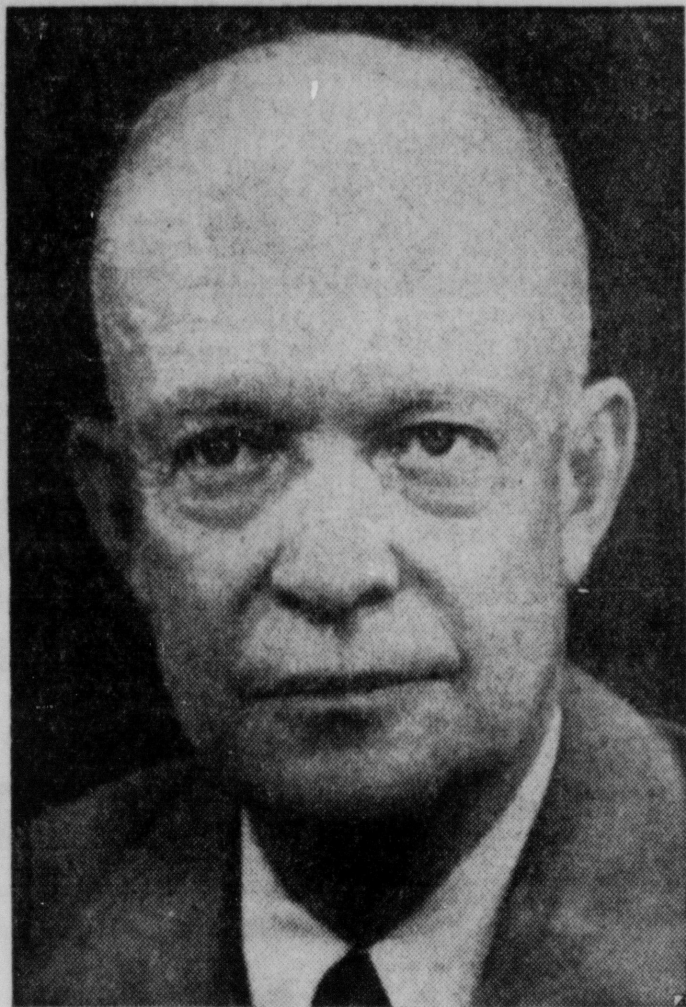
Cadet To General

But Eisenhower's brilliant military career almost was cut off before it began. An outstanding back on the Army football team, Eisenhower broke his leg in a game against Tufts. When he broke it again riding horseback, the Military Academy almost rejected him for a commission because of the injury. His other assets, however, caused the Academy to reverse its decision, and Eisenhower became a second lieutenant of infantry.

It was on his first infantry assignment, to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, that he met Mamie Geneva Doud of Denver. They were married the following year.

Although Eisenhower had graduated 61st in a class of 164 at West Point, he soon became a serious-minded soldier, and when the Army selected him for its Command and General Staff School, he finished first in a class of 275.

When the United States first took the offensive against Germany nearly a year after the outbreak of war, Eisenhower led the forces which smashed Rommel's Afrika Korps, took North Africa and Sicily, then knocked out Italy. He became Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Forces at the end of 1943, and began preparing for the Normandy invasion, which began June 6, 1944. Germany surrendered 11 months after D-Day.

After the war, he became Army Chief of Staff, but retired in 1948 to become president of Columbia University. Almost immediately, he was called back into uniform by President Truman, to serve as temporary chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His duties completed, Eisenhower went back to Columbia, but was summoned again in 1951, this time to become first commander of an international defense system organized by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Although he had avoided politics for years, Eisenhower finally consented to be a candidate for President early in 1952, but only after strong moves developed in the Republican Party to "draft" him, and after several states had given him strong backing in primary elections.

When he finally announced his availability, Eisenhower said he would accept the nomination if the party offered it, but would not campaign for it. But when it be-



GOV. ARTHUR LANGLEIE
Keynote

came evident that Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio was gathering strength, Eisenhower's advisors convinced him that he would have to return to the States to seek the nomination. He resigned his NATO post in May, came home and campaigned for a month, and was nominated on the first ballot at the July convention.

In the November election, he won an unprecedented number of popular votes (33,936,252) and achieved an electoral landslide over Adlai E. Stevenson, 442 to 89. Eisenhower sounded the keynote for his administration in his Inaugural Address when he set the goal of world peace, but reminded the nation: "A soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

A Quieter Campaign

Last September, just before his 65th birthday, Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Colorado. He was back in the White House by December, and in February he announced that he would seek another term. But the question of his health arose again this summer after an attack of ileitis made an operation necessary. But Eisenhower, saying he was recovering well, reaffirmed his candidacy. He added, however, that he wouldn't plan the vigorous barnstorming type of campaign that he conducted after his nomination in 1952, but would confine it mostly to radio and television speeches.

The campaign theme, which will have to be based on the administration's record, presumably will take up the keynote to be sounded by Governor Arthur Langlie of Washington when the convention opens Monday at San Francisco: "Peace, Progress, Prosperity," or more specifically, the ending of the Korean War and the preservation of relative peace despite world tensions; a high level of consumer income; and a balanced budget.

Convention Lineup

Unlike the Democratic Convention system, Republican practice does not follow the unit rule. The rule, when applied, provides that the candidate who wins the largest number of votes within a delegation is entitled to all the delegation's votes. The Republicans abandoned the rule 80 years ago, at the convention in Cincinnati which nominated Rutherford B. Hayes. The rule was challenged by James G. Blaine, who also wanted the nomination. Four Pennsylvania delegates held that their delegation's leader, Don Cameron, had no right to cast all the state's votes as a unit. The issue was submitted to a vote, and Blaine and the four Pennsylvanians were upheld. The GOP has not had the rule since that time.

State	Nominating Votes (662 Needed)	Electoral Votes (266 Needed)	State	Nominating Votes (662 Needed)	Electoral Votes (266 Needed)
Alabama	21	11	N. Jersey	38	16
Arizona	14	4	N. Mexico	14	4
Arkansas	16	8	New York	96	45
California	70	32	N. Carolina	28	14
Colorado	18	6	N. Dakota	14	4
Connecticut	22	8	Ohio	56	25
Delaware	12	3	Oklahoma	22	8
Florida	26	10	Oregon	18	6
Georgia	23	12	Penna.	70	32
Idaho	14	4	R. Island	14	4
Illinois	60	27	S. Carolina	16	8
Indiana	32	13	S. Dakota	14	4
Iowa	26	10	Tennessee	28	11
Kansas	22	8	Texas	54	24
Kentucky	26	10	Utah	14	4
Louisiana	20	10	Vermont	12	3
Maine	16	5	Virginia	30	12
Maryland	24	9	Washington	24	9
Mass.	38	16	W. Virginia	16	8
Michigan	46	20	Wisconsin	30	12
Minnesota	28	11	Wyoming	12	3
Mississippi	15	8	Dist. of Col.	6	
Missouri	32	13	Alaska	4	
Montana	14	4	Hawaii	10	
Nebraska	18	6	Puerto Rico	3	
Nevada	12	3	Virgin Is.	1	
N. H.	14	4	TOTALS	1,323	531

History's Busiest Vice President, Nixon Faces A Fight Of His Own



VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON

Richard Milhouse Nixon, busiest and probably most discussed Vice President in American history, will be getting a great deal of attention when his party holds its national convention next week at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

A storm center almost since his nomination with Eisenhower in 1952, Nixon has continued in the limelight ever since he took office as America's second youngest Vice President at the age of 40. (Only John C. Breckinridge, who served under President James Buchanan at 35, was younger).

A Meteoric Rise

Nixon's rise in politics has been little short of meteoric. He had been a politician only six years when he was swept, by a Republican landslide, into the second highest elective office his country could give.

Born into a Quaker family in California, Nixon spent his boyhood spare time working in his father's general store and service station. He also became an accomplished pianist, and played in the Friends Church Sunday school in Whittier.

While a liberal arts student at Whittier College, a small Quaker school, Nixon won the Southern California college extemporaneous speaking competition. Later, he got a scholarship to Duke University Law School, where he finished in the top 10 per cent of his class. At both institutions he became president of the student body.

He practiced law in Whittier for a few years before going to Washington in 1942 to join the Office of Emergency Management. That summer he was commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. Later, he served as ground officer for the Combat Air Transport Command at Vella Lavella, Bougainville, and other points in the South Pacific.

No Bombs, Just Fungus

Although he received two commendations and two battle stars, Nixon later said of his war service: "I was there when the bombs were dropping, but I didn't get hit and didn't hit anyone. All I got was a good case of fungus."

Rotated to the States in 1944, Nixon served for a time on the West Coast, then was transferred to Washington to negotiate war contract settlements. In 1946, after his discharge from the Navy, Nixon was selected by a group of California Republican leaders to try to unseat Democratic Congressman H. Jerry Voorhis. Although it was Nixon's first appearance on the political scene, he won the election, and followed up his victory by getting re-elected without a contest two years later.

Nixon gained national attention by his work on the House Committee on Un-American Activities, went abroad in 1947 to study European economic needs before the Marshall Plan was enacted, and was a member of the House Committee on Labor which helped draft the Taft-Hartley Law. (Later, he favored modifications in the labor law "to meet legitimate objections").

A hard-swinging battler against Communism ("Anyone who thinks Communism in this country is just an idea is crazy as hell"), Nixon helped to expose a prewar spy ring — an exposure which eventually put Alger Hiss in jail for perjured testimony that he had never given U. S. secrets to the spies.

In 1950 Nixon moved up to the Senate by defeating Helen Gahagan Douglas, and became the youngest Republican member of the upper house.

When Eisenhower got the Presidential nomination in 1952, it was Richard Nixon who had the backing of all the top Republicans who had backed Ike. Nixon was nominated without opposition.

Campaign Sensation

Nixon provided the only sensational element in the 1952 campaign when he was attacked for having accepted an expense fund from wealthy California Republicans while he was in the Senate. In a dramatic television appearance, Nixon made public his whole financial situation, pointing out that the money was an expense account which he never had used for personal gain.

Since he took office, Nixon has been Eisenhower's personal representative, not only at social functions, but on special good-will tours to about 30 countries. In contrast to previous Presidents, Eisenhower has demonstrated a belief that the office of Vice President should be 1.) an important job in its own right, and 2.) a preparation for the Presidency.

Partly because of his unprecedented activity for a Vice President, and partly because of his youth, Nixon has been the center of many controversies. Some older Republicans have let it be known that they resent his power, and Democrats have sought to identify him with the conservative "Old Guard" wing of the Republican Party, and thus to imply that he does not represent the popular Eisenhower brand of liberal Republicanism.

Eisenhower, meanwhile, has maintained a public "hands off" attitude toward the question of Nixon's renomination next week in San Francisco.

Vice Presidency—Adams To Nixon—Who Next?

"Except that (the Vice President) may vote affirmatively in the event of a tie, he is only a spare tire on the automobile of government"—
John Nance Garner

Long the most obscure of all high offices in the land, the Vice Presidency has in the last four years leaped into the position of prominence apparently intended for it by the Founding Fathers.

Not since the days of the first two Vice Presidents, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, has the office taken on such importance as it has during the incumbency of Richard M. Nixon.

The change has been reflected in a growing national concern over the selection of a Vice President—a concern brought about by the two major illnesses which President Eisenhower has suffered in the past year, and by the fact that Eisenhower, if elected in November, would be past 70 at the end of his term. No President ever has attained that age while in office.

Another Adams?

But if Eisenhower's potential successor is the most powerful of American Vice Presidents, he is almost certainly the most controversial. Not only have the Democrats subjected him to scathing attacks, but many Republicans have suggested openly that it would be better to nominate someone other than Nixon this time around.

Some who have objected to Nixon as a candidate this year have suggested "Assistant President" Sherman Adams as a possibility. They argue that Adams, with his training as a special assistant to the President, might be as well prepared as Nixon to assume the Presidency.

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How They Pick 'Em

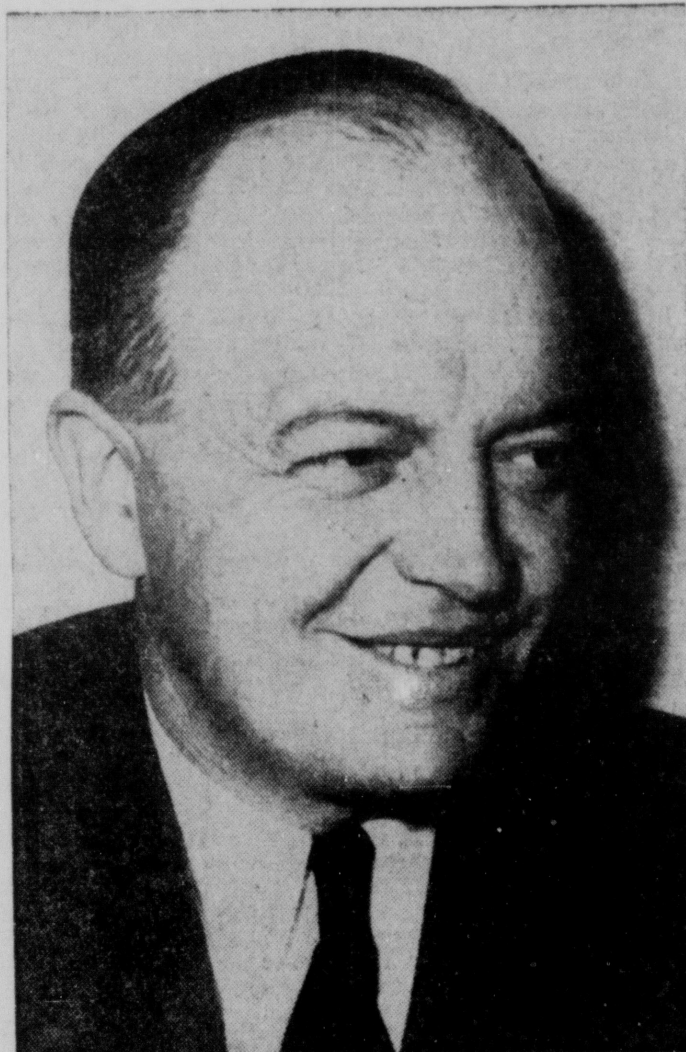
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together until the split which eventually made them bitter rivals.

It was not until 1804, with the ratification of the 12th Amendment, that electors were permitted to vote separately for President and Vice President.

The changes, along with new rules of Congress which took over some of the Vice President's former duties, combined to throw the office into almost total eclipse. Although distinguished men (such as John C. Calhoun and Martin Van Buren) continued to be elected to the Vice Presidency, there was little prestige attached to the job itself.

The Constitution, necessarily vague on many points, was particularly hazy on the subject of succession to the Presidency. When President William Henry Harrison died in 1841, a month after his inauguration, John Tyler took the oath of office and became the first "accidental" President. But there were many who argued that the Constitution provided only that the duties and not the office of the President devolved upon the Vice President, and that Tyler was merely Acting President. Although there were moves to impeach him, Tyler eventually won recognition of his claim, and



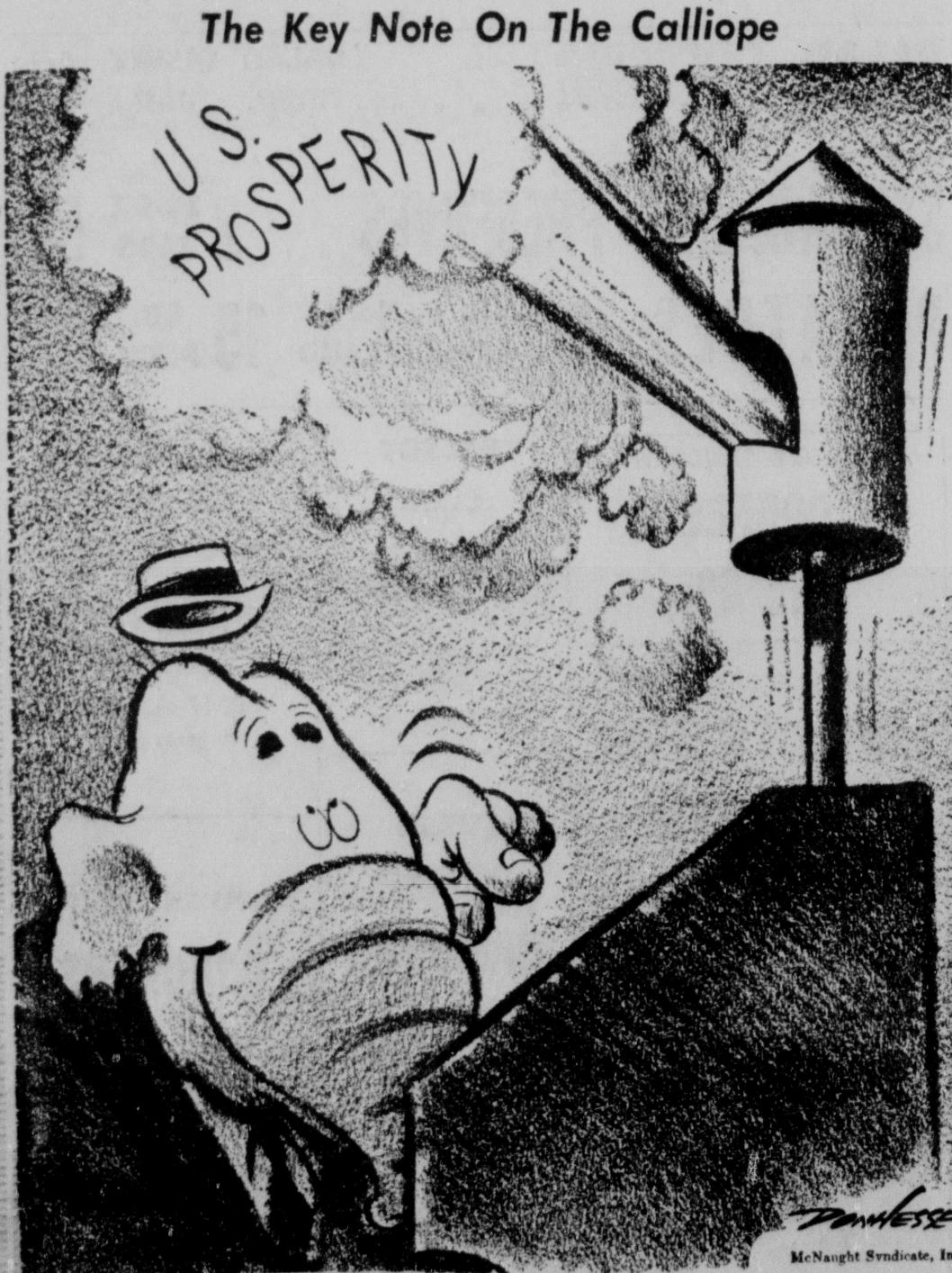
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Republicans Will Open Convention Monday

Old Soldier Eisenhower Prepares For Battle On Political Front

When Dwight D. Eisenhower registered to vote this year at Gettysburg, Pa., a clerk had to ask his occupation. With a grin, he answered, "Well, I'm an ex-soldier."

It was a fitting comment from a man who has stated publicly that he believes the business of a soldier is to become an ex-soldier. Although he earned almost unprecedented fame and popularity as a battlefield commander, Eisenhower always has considered the use of arms a last resort, justifiable only in the most desperate circumstances.

Sense, Not Slaughter

When he came home from World War II and was praised as a classic example of the American fighting man, Eisenhower quickly expressed his distaste for "this damnable thing of war," and declared he would like to see everyone in his profession "permanently out of a job." It was with characteristic confidence in peaceful means of settlement that he told the world last week that "good sense" must prevail to avert any armed flare-up in a threatening crisis over the Suez Canal.

Third of seven sons of a pacifist mother and a Pennsylvania Dutch father, Eisenhower became a soldier by accident. After he graduated from high school at 18 he spent most of his time doing odd jobs on farms around his boyhood home in Abilene, Kans. But he wanted to further his education, and so he took competitive examinations for the Naval Academy and for the Military Academy. He finished first in the Navy exam, second in the Army, and was appointed to Annapolis, only to learn that he would be ineligible because he would be past 20 when the semester started. By chance, the highest man on the West Point list couldn't accept the appointment and it went to Eisenhower. His mother, although strongly opposed to war, made no objection.

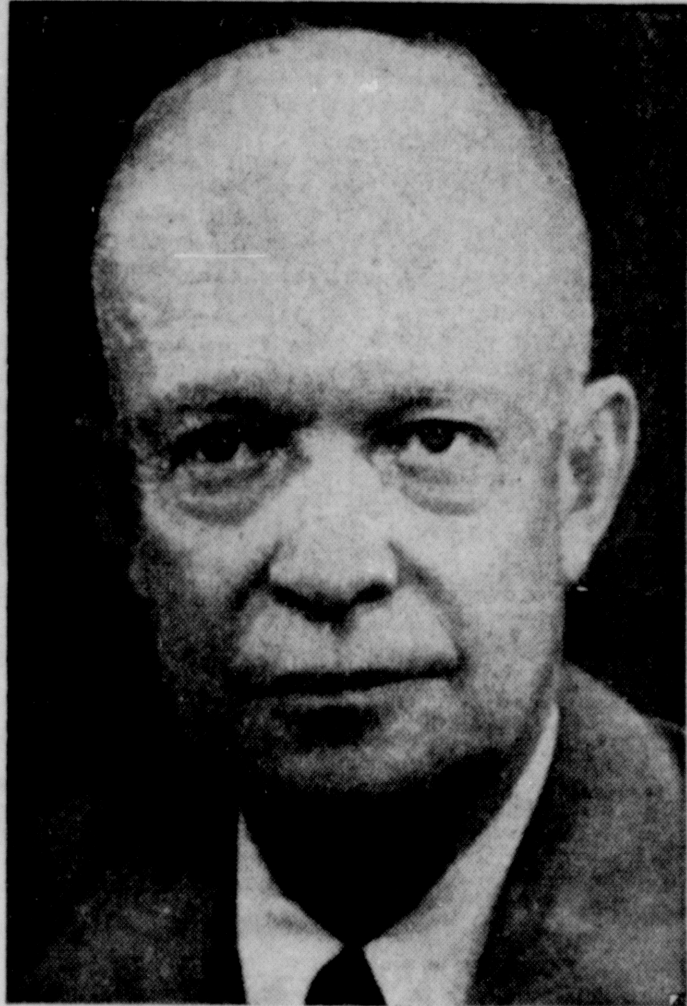
Cadet To General

But Eisenhower's brilliant military career almost was cut off before it began. An outstanding back on the Army football team, Eisenhower broke his leg in a game against Tufts. When he broke it again riding horseback, the Military Academy almost rejected him for a commission because of the injury. His other assets, however, caused the Academy to reverse its decision, and Eisenhower became a second lieutenant of infantry.

It was on his first infantry assignment, to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, that he met Mamie Geneva Doud of Denver. They were married the following year.

Although Eisenhower had graduated 61st in a class of 164 at West Point, he soon became a serious-minded soldier, and when the Army selected him for its Command and General Staff School, he finished first in a class of 275.

When the United States first took the offensive against Germany nearly a year after the outbreak of war, Eisenhower led the forces which smashed Rommel's Afrika Korps, took North Africa and Sicily, then knocked out Italy. He became Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Forces at the end of 1943, and began preparing for the Normandy invasion, which began June 6, 1944. Germany surrendered 11 months after D-Day.

After the war, he became Army Chief of Staff, but retired in 1948 to become president of Columbia University. Almost immediately, he was called back into uniform by President Truman, to serve as temporary chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His duties completed, Eisenhower went back to Columbia, but was summoned again in 1951, this time to become first commander of an international defense system organized by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Although he had avoided politics for years, Eisenhower finally consented to be a candidate for President early in 1952, but only after strong moves developed in the Republican Party to "draft" him, and after several states had given him strong backing in primary elections.

When he finally announced his availability, Eisenhower said he would accept the nomination if the party offered it, but would not campaign for it. But when it be-



GOV. ARTHUR LANGLIE
Keynote

came evident that Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio was gathering strength, Eisenhower's advisors convinced him that he would have to return to the States to seek the nomination. He resigned his NATO post in May, came home and campaigned for a month, and was nominated on the first ballot at the July convention.

In the November election, he won an unprecedented number of popular votes (33,936,252) and achieved an electoral landslide over Adlai E. Stevenson, 442 to 89. Eisenhower sounded the keynote for his administration in his Inaugural Address when he set the goal of world peace, but reminded the nation: "A soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

A Quieter Campaign

Last September, just before his 65th birthday, Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Colorado. He was back in the White House by December, and in February he announced that he would seek another term. But the question of his health arose again this summer after an attack of ileitis made an operation necessary. But Eisenhower, saying he was recovering well, reaffirmed his candidacy. He added, however, that he wouldn't plan the vigorous barnstorming type of campaign that he conducted after his nomination in 1952, but would confine it mostly to radio and television speeches.

The campaign theme, which will have to be based on the administration's record, presumably will take up the keynote to be sounded by Governor Arthur Langlie of Washington when the convention opens Monday at San Francisco: "Peace, Progress, Prosperity," or, more specifically, the ending of the Korean War and the preservation of relative peace despite world tensions; a high level of consumer income; and a balanced budget.

Convention Lineup

Unlike the Democratic Convention system, Republican practice does not follow the unit rule. The rule, when applied, provides that the candidate who wins the largest number of votes within a delegation is entitled to all the delegation's votes. The Republicans abandoned the rule 80 years ago, at the convention in Cincinnati which nominated Rutherford B. Hayes. The rule was challenged by James G. Blaine, who also wanted the nomination. Four Pennsylvania delegates held that their delegation's leader, Don Cameron, had no right to cast all the state's votes as a unit. The issue was submitted to a vote, and Blaine and the four Pennsylvanians were upheld. The GOP has not had the rule since that time.

State	Nominating Votes (602 Needed)	Electoral Votes (266 Needed)	State	Nominating Votes (602 Needed)	Electoral Votes (266 Needed)
Alabama	21	11	N. Jersey	38	16
Arizona	14	4	N. Mexico	14	4
Arkansas	16	8	New York	96	45
California	70	32	N. Carolina	28	14
Colorado	18	6	N. Dakota	14	4
Connecticut	22	8	Ohio	56	25
Delaware	12	3	Oklahoma	22	8
Florida	26	10	Oregon	18	6
Georgia	23	12	Penna.	70	32
Idaho	14	4	R. Island	14	4
Illinois	60	27	S. Carolina	16	8
Indiana	32	13	S. Dakota	14	4
Iowa	26	10	Tennessee	28	11
Kansas	22	8	Texas	54	24
Kentucky	26	10	Utah	14	4
Louisiana	20	10	Vermont	12	3
Maine	16	5	Virginia	30	12
Maryland	24	9	Washington	24	9
Mass.	38	16	W. Virginia	16	8
Michigan	46	20	Wisconsin	30	12
Minnesota	28	11	Wyoming	12	3
Mississippi	15	8	Dist. of Col.	6	
Missouri	32	13	Alaska	4	
Montana	14	4	Hawaii	10	
Nebraska	18	6	Puerto Rico	3	
Nevada	12	3	Virgin Is.	1	
N. H.	14	4	TOTALS	1,323	531

Vice Presidency—Adams To Nixon—Who Next?

"Except that (the Vice President) may vote affirmatively in the event of a tie, he is only a spare tire on the automobile of government."

John Nance Garner

Long the most obscure of all high offices in the land, the Vice Presidency has in the last four years leaped into the position of prominence apparently intended for it by the Founding Fathers.

Not since the days of the first two Vice Presidents, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, has the office taken on such importance as it has during the incumbency of Richard M. Nixon.

The change has been reflected in a growing national concern over the selection of a Vice President—a concern brought about by the two major illnesses which President Eisenhower has suffered in the past year, and by the fact that Eisenhower, if elected in November, would be past 70 at the end of his term. No President ever has attained that age while in office.

Another Adams?

But if Eisenhower's potential successor is the most powerful of American Vice Presidents, he is almost certainly the most controversial. Not only have the Democrats subjected him to scathing attacks, but many Republicans have suggested openly that it would be better to nominate someone other than Nixon this time around.

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Most important effort in this direction was the attempt by Disarmament Secretary Harold E. Stassen to start a boom for Governor Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts for Vice President. That attempt apparently fell flat when Herter announced that he would make the speech placing Nixon's name in nomination at the convention next week in San Francisco.

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But because of the relative obscurity which has surrounded most Vice Presidential candidates, it has generally been accepted that a Vice Presidential candidate may pick up a few votes for the top man on the ticket, but that he won't lose him any, because the spotlight is focused on the Presidential candidate.

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the practice became fixed. Ratification of the 22d Amendment in 1951 made Tyler's interpretation part of the Constitution.

From Tyler's time until Woodrow Wilson's second term (1917), Vice Presidents were, for the most part, neither seen nor heard. Prestige of the office declined steadily until Wilson revived the practice of having the Vice President meet with the Cabinet. While Wilson was in Paris negotiating the peace treaty, Vice President Thomas R. Marshall even presided at some Cabinet meetings.

Marshall's successor, Calvin Coolidge, sat in only occasionally on meetings of Harding's Cabinet, but later said the experience was "of supreme value" when he succeeded to the Presidency on Harding's death in 1923.

But Charles G. Dawes, Vice President under Coolidge, refused to attend Cabinet meetings, preferring to spend his time doing battle with the Rules of the Senate. Charles Curtis, last Republican Vice President before Nixon, was invited into Hoover's Cabinet, but he and the President were on rather cool terms.

A Job For The VP

Franklin D. Roosevelt began the new tradition of keeping Vice Presidents busy. He used Garner's influence in Congress to advance, and had Garner set up a liaison system with Congressional leaders to keep Administration measures rolling.

Roosevelt gave Henry A. Wallace administrative duties—the first time in history a Vice President had been an executive.

Harry S. Truman, although he had attended Cabinet meetings, felt that he had inherited the Presidency without adequate preparation. He saw to it that Alben W. Barkley was kept abreast of all major events, and secured passage in 1949 of a statute making the Vice President a member of the National Security Council where, for the first time, he could help guide policy.

President Eisenhower, not a man to waste manpower, believes the Vice President "should never be a nonentity," but should "have a very useful job." Nixon is anything but a nonentity. Unlike any previous Vice President, he presides, in the President's absence, at Cabinet and National Security Council sessions, outranking all department heads. He also heads the President's Committee on Government Contracts. His world-wide good-will tours have made Nixon the most widely traveled Vice President in history.

These new duties of the Vice Presidency have kept Nixon so busy that he estimates he spends "only 10 per cent" of his time at his Constitutional duty of presiding officer of the Senate. ("The parliamentarian makes most of the decisions, anyway").

History's Busiest Vice President, Nixon Faces A Fight Of His Own



VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON

Richard Milhouse Nixon, busiest and probably most discussed Vice President in American history, will be getting a great deal of attention when his party holds its national convention next week at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

A storm center almost since his nomination with Eisenhower in 1952, Nixon has continued in the limelight ever since he took office as America's second youngest Vice President at the age of 40. (Only John C. Breckinridge, who served under President James Buchanan at 35, was younger).

A Meteoric Rise

Nixon's rise in politics has been little short of meteoric. He had been a politician only six years when he was swept, by a Republican landslide, into the second highest elective office his country could give.

Born into a Quaker family in California, Nixon spent his boyhood spare time working in his father's general store and service station. He also became an accomplished pianist, and played in the Friends Church Sunday school in Whittier.

While a liberal arts student at Whittier College, a small Quaker school, Nixon won the Southern California college extemporaneous speaking competition. Later, he got a scholarship to Duke University Law School, where he finished in the top 10 per cent of his class. At both institutions he became president of the student body.

He practiced law in Whittier for a few years before going to Washington in 1942 to join the Office of Emergency Management. That summer he was commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. Later, he served as ground officer for the Combat Air Transport Command at Vella Lavella, Bougainville, and other points in the South Pacific.

No Bombs, Just Fungus

Although he received two commendations and two battle stars, Nixon later said of his war service: "I was there when the bombs were dropping, but I didn't get hit and didn't hit anyone. All I got was a good case of fungus."

Rotated to the States in 1944, Nixon served for a time on the West Coast, then was transferred to Washington to negotiate war contract settlements. In 1946, after his discharge from the Navy, Nixon was selected by a group of California Republican leaders to try to unseat Democratic Congressman H. Jerry Voorhis. Although it was Nixon's first appearance on the political scene, he won the election, and followed up his victory by getting re-elected without a contest two years later.

Nixon gained national attention by his work on the House Committee on Un-American Activities, went abroad in 1947 to study European economic needs before the Marshall Plan was enacted, and was a member of the House Committee on Labor which helped draft the Taft-Hartley Law. (Later, he favored modifications in the labor law "to meet legitimate objections").

A hard-swinging battler against Communism ("Anyone who thinks Communism in this country is just an idea is crazy as hell"), Nixon helped to expose a prewar spy ring—an exposure which eventually put Alger Hiss in jail for perjured testimony that he had never given U. S. secrets to the spies.

In 1950 Nixon moved up to the Senate by defeating Helen Gahagan Douglas, and became the youngest Republican member of the upper house.

When Eisenhower got the Presidential nomination in 1952, it was Richard Nixon who had the backing of all the top Republicans who had backed Ike. Nixon was nominated without opposition.

Campaign Sensation

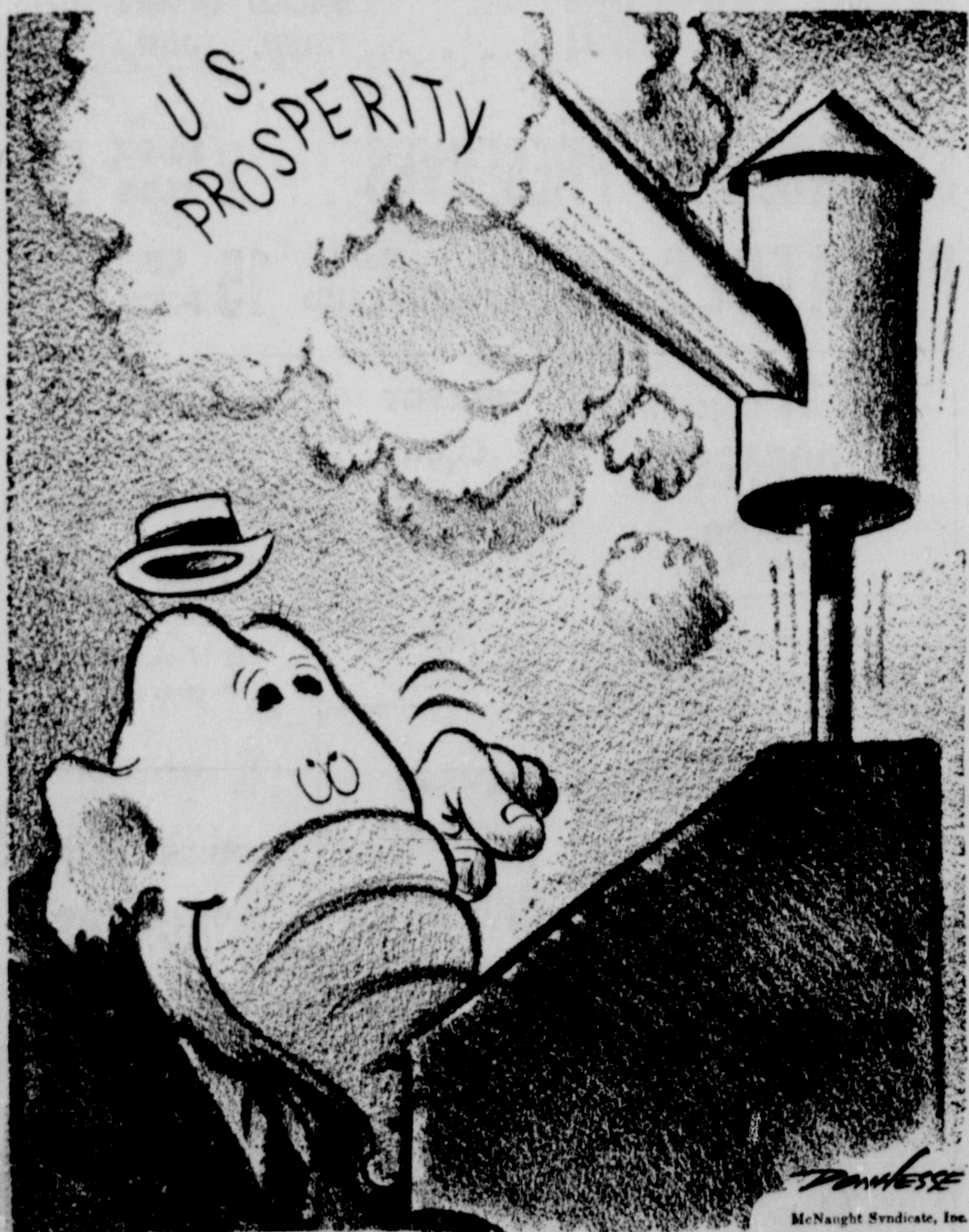
Nixon provided the only sensational element in the 1952 campaign when he was attacked for having accepted an expense fund from wealthy California Republicans while he was in the Senate. In a dramatic television appearance, Nixon made public his whole financial situation, pointing out that the money was an expense account which he never had used for personal gain.

Since he took office, Nixon has been Eisenhower's personal representative, not only at social functions, but on special good-will tours to about 30 countries. In contrast to previous Presidents, Eisenhower has demonstrated a belief that the office of Vice President should be 1.) an important job in its own right, and 2.) a preparation for the Presidency.

Partly because of his unprecedented activity for a Vice President, and partly because of his youth, Nixon has been the center of many controversies. Some older Republicans have let it be known that they resent his power, and Democrats have sought to identify him with the conservative "Old Guard" wing of the Republican Party, and thus to imply that he does not represent the popular Eisenhower brand of liberal Republicanism.

Eisenhower, meanwhile, has maintained a public "hands off" attitude toward the question of Nixon's renomination next week in San Francisco.

The Key Note On The Calliope



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GOP will peg campaign on Administration theme of "Peace, Progress, Prosperity."



CHRISTIAN A. HERTER
He'll Back Nixon



SHERMAN ADAMS
"Assistant President"



THEODORE R. MCKELDIN
He Didn't Say No

Training School Will Open For Truck Drivers

24 Men Enrolled At Bedford, Pa.

BEDFORD — A training school for tractor-trailer drivers will be started in Bedford with a former Cumberland member of Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, as field instructor.

Twenty-four men are enrolled in the course which is sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Employment Service and the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association.

C. E. Stutzman, business agent of Local 453 which has headquarters in Cumberland, is a member of the board of directors of the training school.

The field instructor in the school that was first started in 1954 is Harry Fisher, who served as a job steward for Local 453 while he resided in Cumberland.

The original idea was promoted by various Bedford County businessmen and organizations, Local 453, the state employment service, the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, and Bedford trucking service companies.

The truck driver trainees will go through a six-week period of both classroom theory and actual practice on the highways.

The school is known as the Bedford Motor Transport Drivers' Training Program Inc.

For Sale: Five-room house and lot, Vale Summit. Apply 93 East Main Street, Frostburg.

—Adv. Aug. N-T-18

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1952 Buick Special 4-Door

Sedan, green paint, Dynaflo, radio and heater. One owner car.

1952 Ford Crestline Victoria

red and tan paint, Fordomatic, radio and heater. Very clean.

1956 Mercury Monterey

Hardtop Coupe, red and white Flotone paint. Merc-o-Matic transmission, fully equipped. Only 7,000 actual miles. A practically new car.

1953 DeSoto 4-Door

Sedan, green paint, automatic transmission, fully equipped. A local one owner car, a very good buy.

1950 Buick Roadmaster

Riviera Hardtop Coupe. Gray and black, Dynaflo, power windows, fully equipped. Lots of car for your money.

1950 Mercury 4-Door

Sedan, tutone gray, overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers, priced right.

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DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

Stricken Conductor Dies In Hospital

The conductor of an eastbound Western Maryland Railway freight train was stricken while en route from Dickerson Run, Pa., to Cumberland yesterday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Meyersdale Community Hospital.

He was Arthur Clarence Galford, 61, of Miller Road RD 1, Ridgeley. The train was stopped at 5:30 a. m. at Deal, Pa., where an ambulance took the man to the hospital.

Mr. Galford had been an employee of the Western Maryland since 1918, and had resided in this section since that year.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Legion of the Moose, Cumberland Lodge 271, L. O. O. Moose; Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Cumberland Nest 90, Order of Owls; and the Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club.

He was born in Cass, W. Va., the son of the late Charles I. and Mary A. (Sheetz) Galford.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sara (Cassel) Galford; four daughters, Mrs. Jack Israel, San Francisco; Mrs. George Bittner, LaVale; Mrs. Samuel Helmick, Baltimore; and Mrs. George Redhead, Ridgeley; two sons, Harry Galford, Trenton, N. J., and John Galford, this city; a brother, Clyde Galford, Madsville, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. Jack Holliday, Dunmore, W. Va., and 18 grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

William R. Durbin Lodge 628, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold rites today at 8 p. m. at the funeral home.

Members of Cumberland Lodge 271, L. O. Moose, will conduct a service at 8:30 p. m. today at the funeral home.

A service will be conducted at the funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Nick Falbo, of Jehovah's Witnesses, in charge.

Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. Pallbearers will be L. H. Seaman, Lynn Ferguson, O. L. Weimer, T. M. Parson, V. H. Parson, and Ralph Phillips.

MISS ANNIE S. TAYLOR

ROMNEY—Miss Annie S. Taylor, 74-former school teacher and formerly one of the owners of the New Century Hotel here, died yesterday in the Kidwell Nursing Home.

A native of Vanderlip near here, she had resided in this section for the past 35 years. Miss Taylor was a daughter of the late John Edward and Annie (Wilson) Taylor.

She was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church and was church historian as well as a member of the UDC.

For a number of years she taught in public schools of Hampshire, Grant and Morgan counties. She attended the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Clara Siple, Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. R. W. Baker and Mrs. W. C. Moomau, Petersburg, W. Va.; Mrs. James Vicer, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. R. C. Quinn, here; 24 nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Combs Funeral Home here where it will remain until 1:30 p. m. tomorrow when it will be taken to the Presbyterian Church here for a service.

Rev. John G. Viser, Presbyterian missionary pilot of Brazil, will officiate and interment will be in the family cemetery near here.

Pallbearers will be Paul Williams, Louis and Fred Moomau, James Quinn, Donald and Edward Baker.

ROBERT R. SLEEMAN

FROSTBURG—Robert R. Sleeman, 76, of Vale Summit, died yesterday evening in Miners Hospital where he had been a patient for 10 days.

He was a son of the late John and Annabelle (Fatin) Sleeman. Surviving are two brothers, John J. Sleeman and Harry Sleeman, both of Cleveland; three sisters, Mrs. Carry Burkett, of Youngstown; Mrs. Mary Baker, McKeesport, Pa.; and Mrs. Barbara Blank, Hoffman.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home where a service will be conducted tomorrow at 4 p. m. with Rev. Wilbur Grose in charge. Burial will be in Vale Summit Cemetery.

HARRY H. OWENS

ELKINS—Harry Horton Owens, 52, was found dead in bed Thursday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry K. Owens. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Born at Keyser, he came to Elkins with his parents in his early childhood. Owens was a graduate of Elkins High School, Bordentown (N. J.) Military Institute and Pierce Business College, Philadelphia. He had operated an import-export business in Los Angeles until retiring last year because of ill health.

Surviving, besides his parents, is his widow, Mrs. Grace (Horton) Owens.

MRS. RACHEL BLOSS

Mrs. Rachel Bloss, 96, of RFD 4, North Branch, died yesterday evening in Memorial Hospital.

She had lived in the North Branch area for 60 years. A native of Germany, Mrs. Bloss was born May 5, 1860 and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dreenbalt.

Surviving are two sons, Claude Bloss, at home; Frank Bloss, city; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Della Monnett, at home; 17 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Her husband was the late George W. Bloss. The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

MORRIS SERVICE

A funeral service for Earl F. Morris, 59, of 505 Beall Street, who died Thursday, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Kight Funeral Home.

Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, will officiate, and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. The body is at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be C. Arthur Prottemark, Earl C. Robertson, Arthur G. Fuller, Chester W. Avers, Roy C. Lottig and Reynold Reynold Wallach.

MISS ELLA F. QUINN

CLARKSBURG—Miss Ella Frances Quinn, 70, died Tuesday in a hospital here following an extended illness.

Born in Lewis County, she was a daughter of the late William and Mary (Kaden) Quinn.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Morgan J. Wood and Miss Mayme Quinn, both of Cumberland.

A requiem mass was celebrated yesterday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

MILLARD M. RICE

Millard McClelland Rice, 90, of Mt. Pleasant Road, died yesterday evening in Sacred Heart Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks. He was a retired orchardist.

Mr. Rice was a native and lifelong resident of Allegany County. He was a son of the late Lloyd and Ruth (Ellsworth) Rice.

A member of the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, he also was a member of Queen City Council 49, Jr. O.U.A.M. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Randolph Wilson, Mt. Pleasant Road; two sons, Dr. George W. Rice, San Antonio, Texas; Edgar S. Rice, city; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home.

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Only one session will be held on the first day but two sessions will be held the following day.

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FROSTBURG, MD.

SIMEON H. HUTCHINSON

LONA CONING—Simeon Howard Hutchinson, 78, died yesterday at his home on High Street following an extended illness.

A native of Lonaconing, he was a son of the late Archibald and Marion (Brown) Hutchison and held membership in Union Council, JOUAM, and Good Will Volunteer Fire Company.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Clara (Hausmann) Hutchison; four sons, Montgomery Hutchinson, Denver; William and Simeon H. Hutchinson Jr., both of Lonaconing, and Robert Hutchinson, Monaca, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Gardner, Lonaconing, and Mrs. Marion Thomas, Frostburg, and three grandchildren.

The body is at the residence where a service will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p. m. with Rev. C. H. Goshorn officiating.

Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Members of Good Will Volunteer Fire Department will turn out in a body in full uniform to attend the service.

MRS. NANNIE GATES

WESTERNPORT—Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Jane Gates, 83, mother of Mrs. Hannah Umstot, Maryland Avenue, who died at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Nettie Wright, Gaithersburg on August 5, were held August 8 at the Dailey Funeral Home at Frederick.

Graveside services also were held at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Washington.

Mrs. Gates, wife of the late Rev. Daniel B. Gates, a retired minister, had been in ill health for some time and was a frequent visitor at the home of her daughter here.

Besides Mrs. Umstot and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Gates is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Ina Carpenter, Gallipolis, Ohio; Mrs. Hazel Hartley, Washington, and Mrs. Margaret E. Dailey, Frederick; one son, Harold D. Gates, Silver Springs; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Umstot and Mrs. Anna Hawk also of here attended the funeral services in Frederick.

MAJOR MELVIN JEWETT

Major Melvin Jewett, 44, who was commander of the South Cumberland Outpost of the Salvation Army in 1936 and 1940, died Thursday morning at the home of his mother in Little Rock, Ark. Death was due to a heart attack.

He had been commander at the Salvation Army in Huntington, W. Va. Other posts held in recent years were in Grafton and Martinsburg.

The body will be taken to Huntington where services will be held in the Salvation Army Chapel on Sunday. The body will then be taken to Atlanta, Ga., for burial in the Salvation Army Cemetery.

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FAIR'S ATLANTIC SERVICE

FROSTBURG

PHONE 495

Lonaconing Episcopal Youth Group To Discuss "Teen-Agers"

LONA CONING — St. Peter's the Woman's Auxiliary at 8:30 p. m. will hold a panel discussion tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. "Problems of Teen-Agers" is the title chosen by the Youth Group, ages 13 to 21.

The panel will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles Jr., and the Rev. Leslie E. Schwindt, vicar, who are the advisors of the newly organized group.

Officers elected are Miss Patty Foote, president; William Barclay, recording secretary; Robert Hutchison, corresponding secretary; Miss Sara Lynn Snelson, vice president.

A picnic and swimming party will be held by the Youth Group at Pleasant Valley Recreation area, Sunday, August 26, leaving at 11:30 a. m.

Mid-week communion service will be Wednesday, August 22, at 9:30 a. m.; choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.; and a special meeting of

Friday, August 24, Holy Communion will be held a 6:15 p. m. followed by a covered dish dinner. Father Schwindt will be in the church for consultation on Saturday from 6 p. m. until 6:30 p. m.

Holy Communion will be observed Sunday, August 26, at 7:30 a. m.; Nursery and Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Raymond C. Riffey has volunteered her service as church secretary and will assist Father Schwindt in his office duties.

The lawn fete and bazaar will be held Tuesday, August 28, at the church.

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Training School Will Open For Truck Drivers

24 Men Enrolled At Bedford, Pa.

BEDFORD — A training school for tractor-trailer drivers will be started in Bedford with a former Cumberland member of Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, as field instructor.

Twenty-four men are enrolled in the course which is sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Employment Service and the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association.

C. E. Stutzman, business agent of Local 453 which has headquarters in Cumberland, is a member of the board of directors of the training school.

The field instructor in the school that was first started in 1954 is Harry Fisher, who served as a job steward for Local 453 while he resided in Cumberland.

The original idea was promoted by various Bedford County businessmen and organizations. Local 453, the state employment service, the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, and Bedford trucking service companies.

The truck driver trainees will go through a six-week period of both classroom theory and actual practice on the highways.

The school is known as the Bedford Motor Transport Drivers' Training Program Inc.

For Sale: Five-room house and lot, Vale Summit. Apply 93 East Main Street, Frostburg.

—Adv. Aug. N-T-18

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radio and heater. Very clean.

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Hardtop Coupe, red and white
Flotone paint. Merc-a-Matic trans-
mission, fully equipped. Only 7,000
actual miles. A practically new car.

1953 DeSoto 4-Door
Sedan, green paint, automatic trans-
mission, fully equipped. A local one
owner car, a very good buy.

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Riviera Hardtop Coupe. Gray and
black, Dynaflo, power windows,
fully equipped. Lots of car for your
money.

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DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

Stricken Conductor Dies In Hospital

The conductor or an eastbound Western Maryland Railway freight train was stricken while en route from Dickerson Run, Pa., to Cumberland yesterday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Meyersdale Community Hospital.

He was Arthur Clarence Galford, 61, of Miller Road RD 1, Ridgeley. The train was stopped at 5:30 a. m. at Deal, Pa., where an ambulance took the man to the hospital.

Mr. Galford had been an employee of the Western Maryland since 1918, and had resided in this section since that year.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Legion of the Moose, Cumberland Lodge 271, L. O. O. Moose; Cumberland 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Cumberland Nest 90, Order of Owls; and the Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club.

He was born in Cass, W. Va., the son of the late Charles L. and Mary A. (Sheetz) Galford.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sara (Cassel) Galford; four daughters, Mrs. Jack Israel, San Francisco; Mrs. George Bittner, LaVale; Mrs. Samuel Helmick, Baltimore; and Mrs. George Redhead, Ridgeley; two sons, Harry Galford, Trenton, N. J., and John Galford, this city; a brother, Clyde Galford, Madsville, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. Jack Holliday, Dunmore, W. Va., and 18 grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

William R. Durbin Lodge 638, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold rites today at 8 p. m. at the funeral home.

Members of Cumberland Lodge 271, L. O. O. Moose, will conduct a service at 8:30 p. m. today at the funeral home.

A service will be conducted at the funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Nick Falbo, of Jehovah's Witnesses, in charge.

Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. Pallbearers will be L. H. Seaman, Lynn Ferguson, O. L. Weimer, T. M. Parson, V. H. Parson, and Ralph Phillips.

MISS ANNIE S. TAYLOR

ROMNEY—Miss Annie S. Wilson Taylor, 74, former school teacher and formerly one of the owners of the New Century Hotel here, died yesterday in the Midwell Nursing Home.

A native of Vanderlip near here, she had resided in this section for the past 35 years. Miss Taylor was a daughter of the late John Edward and Annie (Wilson) Taylor. She was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church Presbyterian Church and was church historian as well as a member of the UDC.

For a number of years she taught in public schools of Hampshire, Grant and Morgan counties. She attended the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Clara Siple, Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. R. W. Baker and Mrs. W. C. Moomau, Petersburg, W. Va.; Mrs. James Viser, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. B. C. Quinn, here; 24 nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Combs Funeral Home where it will remain until 1:30 p. m. tomorrow when it will be taken to the Presbyterian Church here for a service.

Rev. John G. Viser, Presbyterian missionary pilot of Brazil, will officiate and interment will be in the family cemetery near here.

Pallbearers will be Paul Williams, Louis and Fred Moomau, James Quinn, Donald and Edward Baker.

ROBERT R. SLEEMAN

FROSTBURG—Robert R. Sleeman, 76, of Vale Summit, died yesterday evening in Miners Hospital where he had been a patient for 10 days.

He was a son of the late John and Annabelle (Falkin) Sleeman. Surviving are two brothers, John J. Sleeman and Harry Sleeman, both of Cleveland; three sisters, Mrs. Carry Burkett, of Youngstown; Mrs. Mary Baker, McKeesport, Pa.; and Mrs. Barbara Blank, Hoffman.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home where a service will be conducted tomorrow at 4 p. m. with Rev. Wilbur Grose in charge. Burial will be in Vale Summit Cemetery.

HARRY H. OWENS

ELKINS—Harry Horton Owens, 32, was found dead in bed Thursday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry K. Owens. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Born at Keyser, he came to Elk with his parents in his early childhood. Owens was a graduate of Elk High School, Bordentown (N. J.) Military Institute and Pierce Business College, Philadelphia. He had operated an import-export business in Los Angeles until retiring last year because of ill health.

Surviving, besides his parents, is his widow, Mrs. Grace (Horton) Owens.

MRS. RACHEL BLOSS

Mrs. Rachel Bloss, 96, of RFD 4, North Branch, died yesterday evening in Memorial Hospital.

She had lived in the North Branch area for 60 years. A native of Germany, Mrs. Bloss was born May 5, 1860 and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dreenbalt.

Surviving are two sons, Claude Bloss, at home; Frank Bloss, city; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Della Monnett, at home; 17 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Her husband was the late George W. Bloss. The body is at the Scarpe Funeral Home.

MORRIS SERVICE

A funeral service for Earl F. Morris, 59, of 505 Beal Street, who died Thursday, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Kight Funeral Home.

Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, will officiate, and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. The body is at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be C. Arthur Bromarkle, Earl C. Robertson, Arthur G. Fuller, Chester W. Ayers, Roy C. Lottig and Reynold Reynold Wallach.

MISS ELLA F. QUINN

CLARKSBURG—Miss Ella Frances Quinn, 70, died Tuesday in a hospital here following an extended illness.

Born in Lewis County, she was a daughter of the late William and Mary (Kaden) Quinn.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Morgan J. Wood and Miss Mayme Quinn, both of Cumberland.

A requiem mass was celebrated yesterday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

MILLARD M. RICE

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241 E. Main St.
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FROSTBURG, MD.

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FAIR'S ATLANTIC SERVICE
FROSTBURG PHONE 495

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Mid-Week communion service will be Wednesday, August 22, at 9:30 a. m.; choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.; and a special meeting of

Young Adults Plan Outing For Today

LONA CONING — Members of Lonaconing First Methodist Church Young Adults plan to attend the Cumberland Sub-District Young Adults rally and outing today, at the Celanese pool, Cumberland.

The talent show and weiner roast will begin at 7:30 p. m.; a vesper service will be held at 8:30 p. m.

Friends, Musical instruments for every girl and boy. Cut flowers and funeral pieces all year round. Gifts of all kinds. Come in, we welcome you. Ernestine Wittig's, Music and Flower Shop, 73 East Main Street. Phone Frostburg 428-J. —Adv. Aug. N-T-18

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Saturday Specials
All Day 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
FIRST FLOOR SPECIALS
CLOTHES LINE WIRE
Galvanized 100-ft. **\$1.29**
Aluminum 100-ft. **\$2.19**
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"Built on Confidence growing thru Service"

METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 North Centre Street, Howard M. Amoss, D.D., Paul Conley, ministers, 9:30 a. m. Church school for all ages, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Worship services, sermon, "Breath of God," Rev. Conley, 5:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting.

First Methodist, 129 Bedford Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Recover from Sinking"; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "When Your Ship Comes In."

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., Rev. William E. Price, guest minister, "The Minister and The Christian."

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., "Is God All Powerful?"

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., guest preacher, Rev. S. R. Neel.

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., Dr. Crates S. Johnson, guest minister.

Central Methodist, South George Street at Dexter Place, Rev. James D. Elliott, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., subject, "How Much Can You Really Do?"

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.

Metropolitan A.M.E., Frederick and Decatur Street, Rev. Norman Redd, visiting pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., Rev. W. G. Bryan acting pastor.

Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minister, **Paradise**: Worship 9:45 a. m.; church school 10:45 a. m. **Mt. Olive**: Church school 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. **Mt. Tabor**: Church school 10 a. m.; MYF 7:30 p. m. **Oliver's Grove**: Church school 10 a. m. **Oldtown**: Church school 10 a. m.; worship 8 p. m.

Mt. Fairview Methodist, Irons Mountain, off Williams Road, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor, Sunday school 2 p. m.; worship 3 p. m., subject, "Is God All Powerful?"

Prosperity-Oakdale Methodist Charge, RFD 2, Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor, **Oakdale**: Sunday school 10 a. m. **Bean's Cove**: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 10:30 a. m. **Prosperity**: Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship 8 p. m., vespers 7:30 p. m.

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship services 8:45 and 11 a. m., "The Sin of Being Busy."

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. Harold L. May, minister, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., subject, "Preaching from the Beatitudes"; "2. The Turning Point"; Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m., worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Born of the Spirit."

Davis Memorial Methodist, Uhl Highway, Rev. Charles C. Huffman, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., subject, "Playing the Fool"; Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., subject, "The Cold Church."

Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; worship 9:30 a. m., Rev. William E. Price, guest minister.

Union Grove Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick, minister, Zion: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. **Centenary**: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. Installation of the officers of the W.S. C.S. and M.Y.F. at this service. **Pleasant Grove**: Sunday school 11 a. m.; worship 10 a. m. **Elliott Memorial**: Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Midland Charge, Charles S. Reckley, minister, **Midland**: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. **Woodland**: Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; worship 9:45 a. m. **Shaft**: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.

Rawlings and Dawson Methodist, F. Glenn Creek, pastor, **Rawlings**: morning worship 9:30 a. m.; church school 10:30 a. m.; M.Y.F. 7 p. m. **Dawson**: Church school 10 a. m.; morning worship 11:15 a. m.; M.Y.F. 8 p. m.

Eckhart Methodist Charge, Wilbur H. Grove, pastor, **Allegheny**: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. **Carlos**: worship 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m. **Eckhart**: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. **Vale Summit**: worship 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Cumberland Methodist Circuit, Rev. B. F. Hartmann, pastor, **Fairview**: Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street, Worship 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m. **Mapleside**: East First Street at Maple, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. **Melvin**: Reynolds at Marion Street, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. The men's quartet from Kingsley Church will sing.

Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keeseecker, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "What It Means to Be a Christian."

Methodist, Corriganville, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor, Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; worship 9:30 a. m., subject, "What Jesus Said About Himself."

Wills Creek Chapel (Cook's Mill Methodist), Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Parable of the Potter." **Ellerslie Methodist**, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m.; MYF 7:30 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., subject, "From Darkness to Light!"

Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister, Church school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. including the service of Baptism.

LaVale Methodist, W. M. Patterson, minister, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship, Charles E. Patterson, guest preacher, sermon theme, "They Sang at Midnight."

Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; worship 9:30 a. m. Rev. William E. Price, guest minister, "The Minister and The Christian."

Flintstone Methodist Charge, Edward R. Han-shaw, pastor, Chaneyville: Worship 10 a. m.; Sunday school 10:45 a. m. **Flintstone**: Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship 11:10 a. m. **Murley's Branch**: Sunday school 1 p. m.; worship 2 p. m. **Mt. Collier**: Sunday school 11 a. m. **Mt. Herman**: Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship 8 p. m.

Trinity Methodist, Jones Street, Piedmont, W. Va. Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Real Church Goes Forward." MYF 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Echo from Summer Camps and Assemblies" by the MYF and the pastor.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. David C. Streett, vicar, 12th Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Family Service and church school; 9:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

St. Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. David C. Streett, vicar, 12th Sunday after Trinity, 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, Rev. Leslie E. Schwindt, vicar, Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Preacher, Mr. Larry Davis, Seminarian; 9:30 a. m. Nursery and Church school.

St. George's Episcopal, Mt. Savage, Rev. G. Stanley Schwindt, rector, Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. church school and Adult Bible class; 10:45 a. m. prayer and sermon.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Keyser, C. R. Spooler, seminarian in charge, Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, 9:30 a. m. Family service and church school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 26 East Mary Street, Rev. Joseph P. Sheehy, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m.; worship 7 p. m., message by Rev. Rosco Hall.

Bethany Evangelical United Brethren, Fourth and Race Streets, Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor, Sunday school and unified worship, with junior church, 10 a. m., "The Love We Feel and the Love We Trust"; worship 8 p. m., subject, "On Being a Christian."

Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third and Seymour Streets, Rev. Joseph P. Sheehy, pastor, Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; worship 9:45 a. m., message by Rev. Roscoe Hall; worship 8 p. m., message by Rev. Hall.

NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Gospel of Light"; Youth Peoples service 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Golden Mercy Seat." **Wiley Ford Nazarene**, Rev. R. C. Carpenter, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; Youth Peoples Society 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.

HOW RESOURCEFUL ARE YOU?



Puppies are generally more resourceful than people! They never take fences seriously. They find a way to get over or under the obstacle.

People take fences seriously. They usually have more respect for their limitations than for their abilities. That's why so many of us live in a narrow, discouraging world without promise or hope.

And even as we speak thrilling words like *freedom* and *opportunity* and *ideals*, some of us wonder secretly just what these are and how they may be attained.

There are spiritual resources in life which can enable any man to achieve ideals. They are the simple, commonplace commodities of religion—things like *prayer* and *faith*—but they are the keys to all attainment.

God gave us these resources to use. And He gave us *churches* to teach us how to use them. Forget your fences—discover your resources in Church next Sunday.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Judges	7	1-8
Monday	Judges	7	9-21
Tuesday	1 Kings	17	1-16
Wednesday	Marks	10	17-27
Thursday	1 Timothy	4	1-16
Friday	1 Timothy	6	6-21
Saturday	1 John	4	7-21

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LUTHERAN

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 8:30 and 11 a. m., guest speaker, Jack Stauffer.

Trinity Lutheran, North Centre and Smith Streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor, Sunday school 9:25 a. m.; preaching 8 and 10:45 a. m., subject, "Christians Need Not Apologize for Their Faith."

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor, Sunday school 8:45 a. m.; worship 10 a. m., subject, "Why Did Jesus Tell Them To Be Silent?" Luther League 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, corner Baltimore and Centre Streets, Rev. H. T. Bowser D.D., pastor emeritus, Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Westernport, Rev. Daniel D. Oravec, student pastor, Morning sufrages 9 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., Luther League 7 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11 Washington Street, Rev. Norris Lee Cook, pastor, worship 10 a. m., subject, "The Ultimate Loyalty."

Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race Streets, Rev. T. Wilbur Layton, pastor, Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; worship 9:30 a. m.; Men's Club 6 p. m. Constitution Park.

Piedmont Presbyterian, Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. Rev. Alfred W. Eppard, Philadelphia, a former pastor, will speak.

Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.

Barrelville Presbyterian, Jack Carney, speaker, Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; worship 9:30 a. m.

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday church school; 11 a. m. worship, "Hope—A Bittersweet Word," Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn Jr., pastor of the East Palestine Church, guest minister.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie C. Prevatt, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Providence of God"; Training Union 7 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m., subject, "I Am The Way."

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., story to the children by Miss Linda Schwallm; Sermon: "And Some Doubted." Herman Cunningham, guest speaker; 7 p. m. Baptist Training Union, Mrs. Frederick Lehman, director; theme, "Empowered for Good Works"; worship 8 p. m., sermon by Jesse H. Judy.

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., subject, "Worship That Gives Strength"; Training Union 7 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., subject, "The Day of Judgment."

Ebenezer Baptist, 211 Cumberland Street, Morning worship 11 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; services 8 p. m., guest speaker Rev. W. M. Clayton, Hagerstown.

Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Bedford Road at Mill Run Road, Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; worship 9:30 a. m., Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, speaker; Training Union 7:30 p. m.; worship 6:30 p. m., Rev. Davis will speak.

LaVale Baptist, Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m., Marvin Simpson, guest speaker; Training Union 7 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., Vernon Carter, speaker.

First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., Raymond Hansel, Eckhart, will preach; Training Union 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m., sermon by Raymond Hansel, Eckhart.

Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport, Rev. Hugh M. Maynard, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m., J. M. Barker, Uniontown, Pa., will speak; worship 7:45 p. m., subject, "Victory Over Discouragement."

OTHER CHURCHES

Zion Evangelical and Reformed, 405-07 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pastor, Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "A Challenge For Today." Farewell sermon of pastor—Holy Baptism.

First Christian, 312 Bedford Street, Carl Johnson Jr., minister, Bible School 9:30 worship and communion Service 10:40 p. m. Sermon by the minister. Worship 8 p. m.

Apostolic Church in Jesus, 232 Arch Street, Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Lee and Wallace Streets, Rev. Russell Crosby, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Thou Art The Christ, the Son of The Living God." Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Faith and obedience vs. Unbelief and Presumption."

Full Gospel Pentecostal Mission, 133 Corner of Central Avenue and Monroe Street, Rev. Paul W. Swick, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 8 p. m.

Central Assembly, Johnson and Fayette Streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratio, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., evening service at Union Grove Camp Ground, Rev. H. M. Strickland, speaker.

First Church of God, Delaware Avenue, Maple Side, Rev. Marlin J. King, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Assembly of God, 21 Elder Street, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Worship, 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Services.

Revival Center, 24 Queen City Pavement, Rev. James W. Brookman, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Pentecostal Holiness, Lonaconing, Rev. Paul Poland, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m. Guest speaker Rev. H. H. Valentine, Conference Superintendent.

Revised Brethren Church, Four miles north of Keyser, Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m. Rev. Saylor Wampler (pastor).

Artemas Union, Artemas, Pa. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing, J. M. Morton, minister, 8:15 a. m. Assembly for Field Service; 7 p. m. Watchtower Study, "The Divine Interests, and Individual Human Interests." I Chron. 26:30; 8 p. m. Theocratic Ministry School.

Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 115 N. Mechanic Street, Captain and Mrs. Daniel K. Biggs, Commanding Officers, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Service 11 a. m., speaker Captain Biggs. Street Meeting, 7:15. Corner Baltimore and Liberty Streets, Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m., speaker Captain Biggs.

Salvation Army South Cumberland Corps, 511 Virginia Avenue, Lt. James Pappas, Officer-in-charge, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Service 11 a. m., speaker, George Ball, Street Meeting, 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic Service 8 p. m., speaker, George Ball.

FROSTBURG CHURCH NOTICES

St. Michael's Catholic Church, The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator, the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant, Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost, Masses at 5:30, 7, 9 and 10:15 a. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament after the 10:15 Masses, Baptisms, 1 p. m.

Trinity Pentecostal Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. N. E. Haupt, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, worship, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Centre Streets, Frostburg, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., NYPS, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.

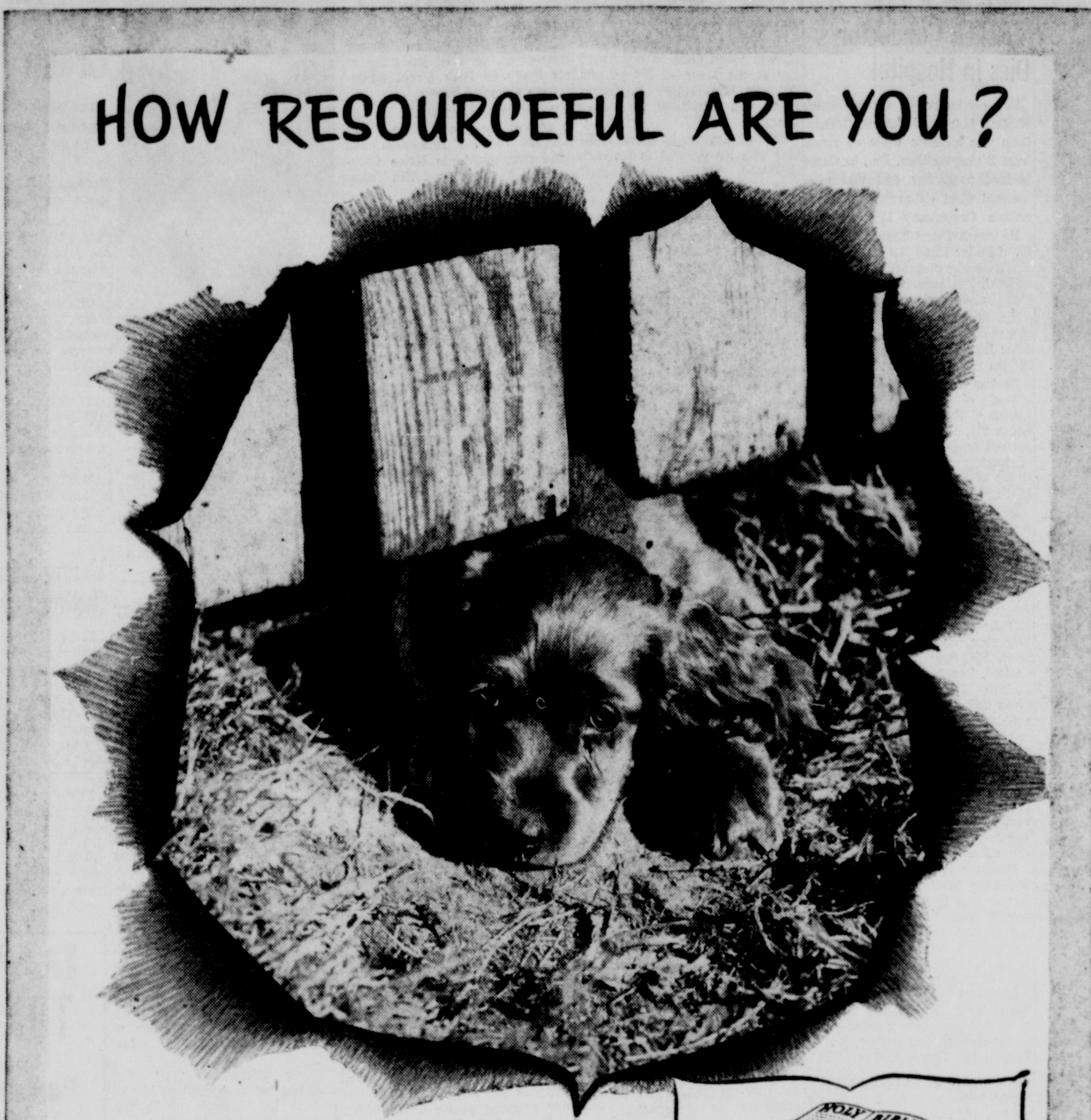
Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Weiler, B. D., pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Awareness of God." Worship, 7 p. m., subject, Vesper Service at Braddock Park.

Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall Streets, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Courage in Times of Crisis." 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Man That Missed His Opportunity."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main and Water Streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m., subject, "Our Sufficiency in God." Worship, 7 p. m., "Community Vesper Service—Braddock Park."

First English Baptist, East Main Street, Rev. E. Elwood Settle, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45

HOW RESOURCEFUL ARE YOU?



The Cumberland News

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Saturday Morning, August 18, 1956

Full Steam Ahead For Fall Business

Magnificent manner in which the economy has withstood factors which reasonably might have been expected to have a dampening effect on the general velocity of business augurs well for acceleration of business activities this fall.

Some of the factors which economists have traditionally listed on the unfavorable side were unseasonable temperatures in a large part of the nation for most of the summer, the steel strike and the fact that this is a Presidential election year. None of the three has affected the over-all economic picture.

That is, if it has affected the tempo of business, it has not resulted in a slowing of general prosperity. It could be assumed that business activity would have chalked up greater gains in the absence of all the three factors mentioned.

It has long been a maxim of oracles and seers that business slows down during a presidential election year. If so, this year is an exception. In the past the experts almost unanimously contended that the stock market cannot make gains during the hot weather. If so, this year is an exception in that regard, too.

What seems to portend is increased activity in most categories this fall. The automobile industry is planning for increased output with the introduction of 1957 models, and the threat of higher prices may spur a buying boom on top of record turnover.

The current business boom has been nurtured by just enough inflation to keep it on its onward course. Nothing except a resumption of spiraling inflation could result in the raising of economic storm warnings.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Campaign Speeches

While the master minds at any convention are busy making their deals, the delegates are usually amused by a torrent of oratory. The orators are selected either because they are currently important or because they are prospectively significant. The greatest of such orators for all time was William Jennings Bryan who carved out a career for himself by his gift for speech.

Bryan had no microphone to help him and was fortunate in the possession of a glorious, soul-touching voice, the lower register of which was as moving as Edouard de Reszke's of those years. The microphone seems to have ruined oratorical voices because the speakers no longer possess great lung power but have learned rather to comfort themselves within the narrow radius of the microphone, which, if it should unfortunately go dead for a moment, leaves upon the ear the inarticulate sounds of a pip-squeak.

William Jennings Bryan not only possessed a voice but he knew his native tongue, English, a rare advantage in any days. He was of the tradition of Daniel Webster and Henry Ward Beecher, men who spoke their language with precision and beauty. His "Cross of Gold" speech in the 1896 Democratic Convention unexpectedly won him nomination for the Presidency. Bryan was a Populist and what he said he meant, and this is demonstrable by his consistency until he died after serving the Woodrow Wilson Administration. His span was long and his profession was oratory.

Bryan naturally came to mind as one listened to the keynote speech by Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee if only as a contrast. Bryan was eloquent; Clement was forensic. The difference is not only in the spirit of man but in the grasp of content. Clement harangued. It was what could be called a fighting speech, but whom was Clement fighting? Certainly his "Nixon, Dixon and Yates" did not reflect unfavorably upon anyone but raised the ghost of "Martin, Barton and Fish." The Roosevelt trio that was intended to amuse, not to castigate.

Nor did it become a Democratic keynoter to refer to President Eisenhower's illness, considering that Franklin D. Roosevelt was a very sick man but four times a candidate and elected and the fourth time obviously on the verge of death. And among the Democrats, Lyndon Johnson is a cardiac case and Stuart Symington has high blood pressure; and among the Republicans, Christian Herter suffers from arthritis. When men pass 50, they get things and it really makes little difference. Harriman came out of an operation to run for the Presidency—an operation which a quarter of a century ago frightened the families of those who had to undergo it but today is routine.

So, it would seem that Clement stooped too low to make an unnecessary point which were he not so young, he would not have thought proper. In fact, only he and Nixon seem to be whole, but who knows for how long? The sort of ad hominem oratory that Frank Clement practiced is usually relished at the moment as one belly-laughs at seeing a fat man slip on a banana peel. If the Democrats criticize Nixon for his rough-and-tumble speech-making in 1954, Clement has outdone Nixon.

None of this is really necessary, particularly at a time when the President had to call leading Democrats away from their convention to lay before them the national peril in the Suez situation. Anyone can poke fun at John Foster Dulles who lays himself open all the time, probably because, doing his job, he does not care. Nevertheless, a thoughtful man would try to remember that Dulles inherited a whole series of problems that have been in the making since World War I and are now coming to a head historically. A thoughtful man would not imperil Dulles' usefulness at a moment when he must negotiate with a greater number of antagonistic or diffident powers.

Frank Clement may have relished the cheers of his audience, but did he ask what kind of an audience Dulles would face in London when he needs to try to keep the United States out of war without damaging our entire defensive structure? Clement probably never gave it a thought. He was just delivering a "campaign speech," which no one is supposed to take seriously, not even he who delivers it.

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'Who Turned Off The Lights?'



'Mid Dying Flames, Demos Cast Their Lot With Adlai

CHICAGO:

The impression left by the Democratic Convention is curious, to say the least. You might almost say that the Democratic Party's second nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson is like a man marrying his mistress, long after the flames of passion have flickered and gone out, because he is used to her and badly needs someone to darn his socks.

In this respect, the contrast between 1952 and 1956 has been very marked indeed. Four years ago, there really was passion. The Democratic Party's intellectual and idealistic elements were shooting flames of love from their eyes, ears and noses. But plenty of the harder-boiled types were also stirred by the hopeful image of the successful, reforming, literate and thoughtful governor of Illinois.

The political professionals were on fire too, no doubt for the highly practical reason that they thought they had found another likely winner, but on fire all the same. Harry S. Truman himself had repeatedly begged Stevenson to stand for the Democratic nomination. Three-quarters of the big Northern party bosses were on the telephone day and night, pleading with Jake Arvey to plead with his man to yield to the convention's will. When Stevenson did yield there was not a dry eye in the house, except perhaps for Averell Harriman's.

This time, it could hardly have been more different. Stevenson himself was not going through any agony in the Garden, and praying, as he said he did in 1952, "Let this cup pass." He was working like a nailer to get the nomination, in the approved tough, practical way.

Meanwhile, however, there were few signs of the old passion anywhere. Most of the idealists and intellectuals certainly were for Stevenson. One of the mildly depressing aspects of this rally in Chicago was the way the high minds and the deep thinkers turned

ed peevish toward Harry Truman and Averell Harriman, because their man was being obstructed by the former President and New York governor.

But although they were backing Stevenson and wanted him to win, the idealists and intellectuals were much more likely to be heard discussing their candidate's quirks and foibles than lauding his nobility of soul. The very qualities of extreme literacy and articulateness, which used to be regarded as Stevenson's great assets, were now mentioned as semi-handicaps. The idea seemed to be that the Stevenson dish could be considerably improved by a helping of Kefauver sauce.

As for the practical politicians, the basic attitude of most of them

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

was typified by two leaders of important delegations who talked with these reporters. For obvious reasons, these men cannot be quoted by name. It is enough to say that they are big men in their states, who picked Stevenson early, stuck with him through thick and thin, and held their delegates in line for him too.

Both of them insisted, perhaps a little guiltily, that Stevenson was a "fine man" and both emphasized his peculiar quality of personal distinction. But both admitted, very frankly, that they did not think Stevenson had much ability to get through to the voters—to establish the close personal and emotional contact with the people that is the real mark of the natural political leader.

Letters To The Editor

Communications to The Cumberland News must contain name and address of the sender. We will withhold both on request.

A communication in your paper from a county disciplinary officer recently evidenced an ignorance of conditions in the community he criticized.

Does he not know that in Frostburg the city provides a community playground, with swimming pool, manned by trained leaders? That there are two other full time playgrounds, with guided recreation under adult supervision? That there are three Scout troops, a 4-H club, a group for nature study and possibly the best organized and best supervised Girl Scout movement in this section of the country. He apparently has not heard of Teen Town, either, where 300 teen-agers gather twice weekly under adult chaperons, which has become so popular that many youngsters from his own city avail

themselves regularly of this fine recreational center.

How about the Fearer Memorial League for youth under 16, the Little League, where 100 boys between the ages of 9 to 12 meet each evening from five to eight and play ball under adult guidance. Hasn't he been told that when these boys have been taken to other cities to play ball, they have been commended by the managers of the communities visited as being the best behaved group over entertained there?

As one who has felt the warm response of youth, to whom he has given of his time and interest for more than 40 years, I resent the insinuations from a paid official, who evidently does not know whereof he speaks.

A worker with youth,
ARTHUR T. BOND
116 South Water Street
Frostburg.

Inhaled Fungus Causes Discomfort, But Little Harm

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Mrs. A. writes: "My brother is in the army and we were told he has coccidioidomycosis. He is not in pain, but a sickness with such a name must be terrible. Will you please write on the subject? How do you pronounce it?"

This disease with the million dollar name is prevalent in the desert area of the southwest. The inhabitants call it valley, desert, or San Joaquin fever. It is caused by a fungus, Coccidioides immitis, which lies dormant in the sandy desert soil.

The organism becomes active only when inhaled, and periodic dust storms are related to the number of cases. The fungus passes through the lining of the bronchi

and sets up housekeeping in the lung tissues. The ensuing irritation is responsible for the disease.

Most victims reside in infected regions but windstorms may transport the fungus across the border, infecting those living in neighboring communities. Occasionally a midwesterner or easterner contracts the infection and his history usually shows that he drove through the southwest or spent a vacation there.

Symptoms generally appear 10 to 21 days after inhaling the causative agent. They vary from mild fatigue to severe bronchitis. Cough and fever are common and

many complain of generalized chest pain.

The severity of coccidioidomycosis depends upon the extent of the infection; the reaction may be so mild it is missed entirely by the individual. Diagnosis is made by X-ray, a special skin test, and detecting the fungus in the sputum.

No specific treatment is available but there is no need for concern because the majority of cases improve spontaneously or with bed rest. If the fungus infection has invaded the system, various medications are used in an attempt to arrest its progress.

P. S. You pronounce it: kok-sid-e-oy-do-mi-kos-is.

RIB SORENESS
V. T. writes: What causes aching ribs?

REPLY
Injury is the most common cause. Now and then arthritis effects the joints between the ribs, the breastbone in front, or the spine in back. Involvement of the nerves and muscles between the ribs may be the origin of soreness in this area.

LABORATORY DIAGNOSIS

V. W. writes: Could rheumatic fever be present without joint pain or swelling? This diagnosis was made after blood tests and because of a slight prolonged rise in temperature.

REPLY
Yes, especially when the infection concentrates on the brain or heart and leaves the joints alone. Various blood tests are used to make the diagnosis.

A STICKER
M. Z. writes: During the summer my husband suffers from attacks of porphyria. The doctors in

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By Drew Pearson

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Saturday Morning, August 18, 1956

Full Steam Ahead For Fall Business

Magnificent manner in which the economy has withstood factors which reasonably might have been expected to have a dampening effect on the general velocity of business augurs well for acceleration of business activities this fall.

Some of the factors which economists have traditionally listed on the unfavorable side were unseasonable temperatures in a large part of the nation for most of the summer, the steel strike and the fact that this is a Presidential election year. None of the three has affected the over-all economic picture.

That is, if it has affected the tempo of business, it has not resulted in a slowing of general prosperity. It could be assumed that business activity would have chalked up greater gains in the absence of all the three factors mentioned.

It has long been a maxim of oracles and seers that business slows down during a presidential election year. If so, this year is an exception. In the past the experts almost unanimously contended that the stock market cannot make gains during the hot weather. If so, this year is an exception in that regard, too.

What seems to portend is increased activity in most categories this fall. The automobile industry is planning for increased output with the introduction of 1957 models, and the threat of higher prices may spur a buying boom on top of record turnover.

The current business boom has been nurtured by just enough inflation to keep it on its onward course. Nothing except a resumption of spiraling inflation could result in the raising of economic storm warnings.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky
Campaign Speeches

While the master minds at any convention are busy making their deals, the delegates are usually amused by a torrent of oratory. The orators are selected either because they are currently important or because they are prospectively significant. The greatest of such orators for all time was William Jennings Bryan who carved out a career for himself by his gift for speech.

Bryan had no microphone to help him and was fortunate in the possession of a glorious, soul-touching voice, the lower register of which was as moving as Edouard de Reszke's of those years. The microphone seems to have ruined oratorical voices because the speakers no longer possess great lung power but have learned rather to contort themselves within the narrow radius of the microphone, which, if it should unfortunately go dead for a moment, leaves upon the ear the inarticulate sounds of a pip-squeak.

William Jennings Bryan not only possessed a voice but he knew his native tongue, English, a rare advantage in any days. He was of the tradition of Daniel Webster and Henry Ward Beecher, men who spoke their language with precision and beauty. His "Cross of Gold" speech in the 1896 Democratic Convention unexpectedly won his nomination for the Presidency. Bryan was a Populist and what he said he meant, and this is demonstrable by his consistency until he died after serving the Woodrow Wilson Administration. His span was long and his profession was oratory.

Bryan naturally came to mind as one listened to the keynote speech by Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee if only as a contrast. Bryan was eloquent; Clement was forensic. The difference is not only in the spirit of man but in the grasp of content. Clement harangued. It was what could be called a fighting speech, but whom was Clement fighting? Certainly his "Nixon, Dixon and Yates" did not reflect unfavorably upon anyone but raised the ghost of "Martin, Barton and Fish," the Rooseveltian trio that was intended to amuse, not to castigate.

Nor did it become a Democratic keynote to refer to President Eisenhower's illness, considering that Franklin D. Roosevelt was a very sick man but four times a candidate and elected and the fourth time obviously on the verge of death. And among the Democrats, Lyndon Johnson is a cardiac case and Stuart Symington has high blood pressure; and among the Republicans, Christian Herter suffers from arthritis. When men pass 50, they get things and it really makes little difference. Harriman came out of an operation to run for the Presidency—an operation which a quarter of a century ago frightened the families of those who had to undergo it but today is routine.

So, it would seem that Clement stooped too low to make an unnecessary point which were he not so young, he would not have thought proper. In fact, only he and Nixon seem to be whole, but who knows for how long? The sort of ad hominem oratory that Frank Clement practiced is usually relished at the moment as one belly-laughs at seeing a fat man slip on a banana peel. If the Democrats criticize Nixon for his rough-and-tumble speech-making in 1954, Clement has outdone Nixon.

None of this is really necessary, particularly at a time when the President had to lead Democrats away from their convention to lay before them the national peril in the Suez situation. Anyone can poke fun at John Foster Dulles who lays himself open all the time, probably because, doing his job, he does not care. Nevertheless, a thoughtful man would try to remember that Dulles inherited a whole series of problems that have been in the making since World War I and are now coming to a head historically. A thoughtful man would not imperil Dulles' usefulness at a moment when he must negotiate with a greater number of antagonistic or diffident powers.

Frank Clement may have relished the cheers of his audience, but did he ask what kind of an audience Dulles would face in London when he needs to try to keep the United States out of war without damaging our entire defensive structure? Clement probably never gave it a thought. He was just delivering a "campaign speech," which no one is supposed to take seriously, not even he who delivers it.

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'Who Turned Off The Lights?'



'Mid Dying Flames, Demos Cast Their Lot With Adlai

CHICAGO:

The impression left by the Democratic Convention is curious, to say the least. You might almost say that the Democratic Party's second nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson is like a man marrying his mistress, long after the flames of passion have flickered and gone out, because he is used to her and badly needs someone to darn his socks.

In this respect, the contrast between 1952 and 1956 has been very marked indeed. Four years ago, there really was passion. The Democratic Party's intellectual and idealistic elements were shooting flames of love from their eyes, ears and noses. But plenty of the harder-boiled types were also stirred by the hopeful image of the successful, reforming, literate and thoughtful governor of Illinois.

The political professionals were on fire too, no doubt for the highly practical reason that they thought they had found another likely winner, but on fire all the same, Harry S. Truman himself had repeatedly begged Stevenson to stand for the Democratic nomination. Three-quarters of the big Northern party bosses were on the telephone day and night, pleading with Jake Arvey to plead with his man to yield to the convention's will. When Stevenson did yield there was not a dry eye in the house, except perhaps for Averell Harriman's.

This time, it could hardly have been more different. Stevenson himself was not going through any Agony in the Garden, and praying, as he said he did in 1952, "Let this cup pass." He was working like a nailer to get the nomination, in the approved tough, practical way.

Meanwhile, however, there were few signs of the old passion anywhere. Most of the idealists and intellectuals certainly were for Stevenson. One of the mildly depressing aspects of this rally in Chicago was the way the high minds and the deep thinkers turned

Mrs. A. writes: "My brother is in the army and we were told he has coccidioidomycosis. He is not in pain, but a sickness with such a name must be terrible. Will you please write on the subject? How do you pronounce it?" This disease with the million dollar name is prevalent in the desert area of the southwest. The inhabitants call it valley fever, or San Joaquin fever. It is caused by a fungus, Coccidioides immitis, which lies dormant in the sandy desert soil.

The organism becomes active only when inhaled, and periodic dust storms are related to the number of cases. The fungus passes through the lining of the bronchi

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

Samuel Hopkins Adams, still writing best-sellers in his 80s, indignantly rejects the idea that a man should retire before he's at least seventy. "Why make a man feel old and unwanted before his time?" demands Adams. "Consider the case of P. T. Barnum. He was already 61, endowed with more worldly goods than ever he could find use for, when he first organized the circus that later became known as the 'Greatest Show on Earth!'"

An old musical revue, "Lend an Ear," was revived by a summer group. One of the audience stalked out in high dudgeon after two numbers and demanded his money back. Seems he was expecting a drama based on the life of Van Gogh.



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Cinci Spills Milwaukee, 8-2; Brooks, Yanks, Tribe Lose

Larry Jansen Puts Redlegs In 2nd Place

Post And Burgess Hit Homers; Braves' Lead 2½ Games

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17 (AP)—Veteran Larry Jansen, the guy who does nothing but beat Milwaukee, did it again tonight, 8-2, with a seven-hitter as Cincinnati barged back into second place and trimmed the Braves' National League lead to 2½ games with a six-run eighth inning powered by home runs by Wally Post and pinch-hitter Smokey Burgess.

Milwaukee 200 000 000—2 7 0
Cincinnati 000 200 06x—8 11 0

Phillips, Trowbridge (8), Johnson (8) and Crandall; Jansen and Bailey, L.—Phillips.

Boston Drops 9-6 Decision To Nat Hurler

Ramos Wins 11th, Lemon Hits 3-Run Homer, Has 4 RBIs

BOSTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Jim Lemon and Pedro Ramos—specialists at wrecking the Red Sox—helped Washington maintain its mastery over Boston tonight, 6-5.

Lemon drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly. His first-inning home run, 21st of the season, was his fifth in the last four games against the sagging Sox.

Ramos survived a nine-hit Boston, attack to post his fifth straight triumph over the Red Sox who haven't been able to beat him all year. Ramos boosted his overall record to 11-7 and helped hand the Bostonians their fifth loss in the last six outings.

The Senators now have whipped the Sox in 10 of their 14 meetings. Boston made its bid for a tie in the eighth inning after Ted Williams walked and was forced by Mickey Vernon. Jackie Jensen stroked a drive off the left-field wall, which missed a home run by inches, to score Vernon. But Jackie was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple and Boston remained one run down.

WASHINGTON BOSTON
Yankee 3b 3 1 2 2 3
Herrig cf 4 1 2 1 Goodman 2b 3 1 4 1
Olson cf 0 0 0 0 Williams lf 2 0 2 0
Runnels 1b 4 2 1 0 Vernon 1b 3 1 2 0
Sellers lf 4 0 3 1 Jensen rf 4 2 0 0
Lemon rf 2 1 1 0 Piersall cf 3 2 3 3
Courtney c 4 0 4 1 Klaus 3b 4 1 1 2
Pless 2b 4 1 1 3 Daley c 4 1 0 0
Rog ss 3 1 2 3 Sullivan p 1 0 0 1
Ramos p 2 0 2 2 Stephens 1 0 0 0
Clement 7 0 0 0
Blepo 1 0 0 0
Delock p 0 0 0 0
Gardner 7 0 0 0

Totals 30 7 27 13 Totals 32 9 27 11
a—Filed out for Sullivan in 5th.
b—Filed out for Pless in 7th.
c—Grounded out for Delock in 9th.

Washington..... 301 020 006—6
Boston..... 021 001 010—5
R—Yost 2, Herrig 2, Runnels, Lemon, Goodman, Vernon 2, Jensen, Piersall, E—None, RBI—Lemon 4, Runnels 2, Jensen 2, Piersall 2, Vernon 2, Daley, Williams, Jensen, 3B—Jensen, Runnels, HR—Lemon, Piersall, SB—Yost, S—Ramos 2, SF—Lemon, DP—Yost, Pless and Runnels; Ramos and Runnels, Left—Washington 8, Boston 5, BB—Ramos 5, Sullivan 4, Siler 3, Delock 1, SO—Ramos 4, Sullivan 2, Siler 2, Delock 1, RO—Sullivan 3 in 3, Siler 0 in 3, Delock 2 in 2, R—ER—Ramos 5.5, Sullivan 6.6, Siler 6.0, Delock 6.0, W—L—Munger (11-7), L—Sullivan (11-6), U—Munger 1, Berry, Honechick, Napp, T—2-12, A—23-610.

Giant Homers Sink Bucs, 5-3

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Home runs by Daryl Spencer, Willie Mays and Bill Sarni powered the last place New York Giants to a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight.

Pittsburgh 000 000 102—3 9 0
New York 001 120 01x—5 9 0

Munger, Naranjo (5), Waters (5) and Poles, Shepard (8); Margoneri, Wilhelm (7), McCall (9), W—Margoneri, L—Munger.

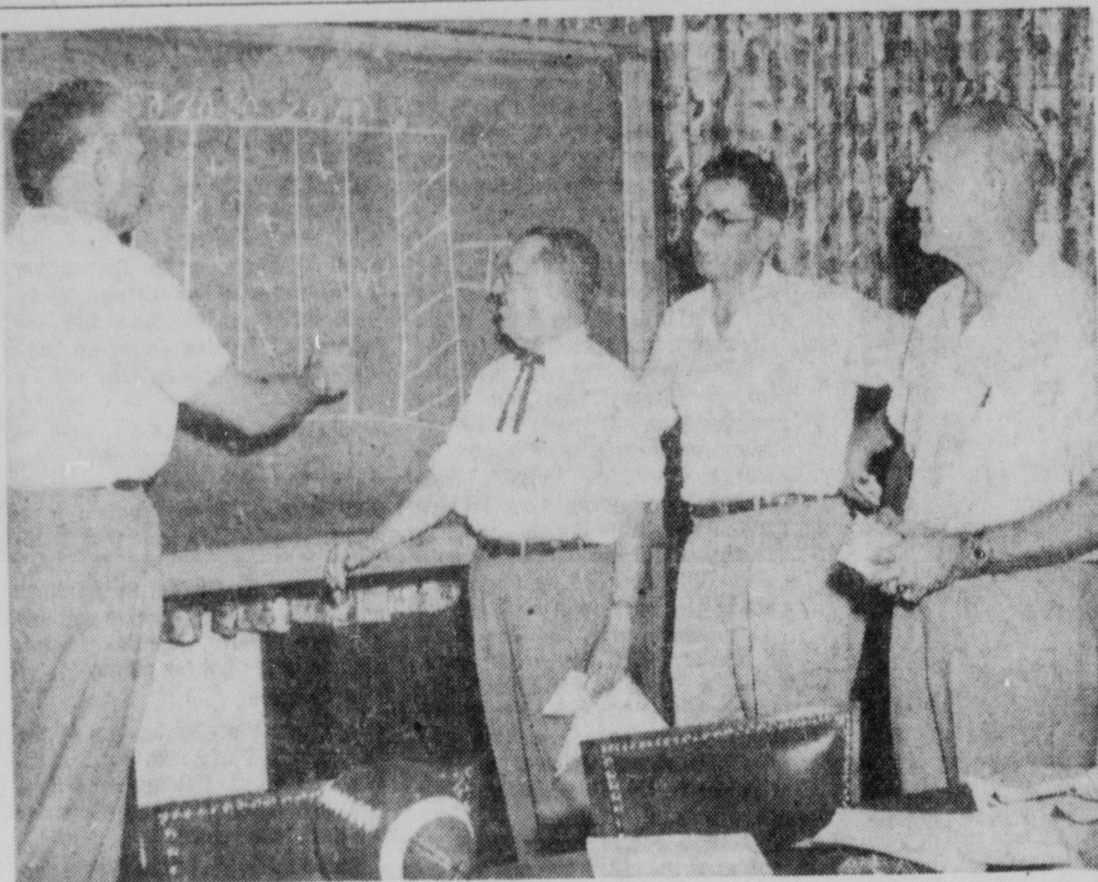
Boom In Bassets As Pets In Home

The United States is experiencing a boom in Basset Hounds, reports the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York.

These are the long, low-slung dogs of mournful look that the public now recognizes as the breed of Morgan and Cleo of television fame.

No one knows for certain how many Bassets there are in the country at present, but the American Kennel Club, which keeps records of purebred dogs, states that in one recent year registrations shot up 68 per cent over a corresponding period. Twenty years ago there were only 150 registered in the United States. Kennels devoted to this breed report a consistently bigger demand for Basset puppies than they are able to supply.

Basset Hounds, originally from France, are a hunting breed used on rabbits. The strong current demand for them is largely as house pets. They require relatively little exercise, they seldom bark, and they get along famously with youngsters.



CONSULTANT ILLUSTRATES PLAY—J. Cliff Harper, executive secretary of the Alabama High School Athletic Association, and member of the football rules committee from the Cotton State, illustrates a play on the blackboard at the sixth annual football rules clinic of the Allegheny County Board of Education held yesterday at the Washington Street building. Fifteen college and high school grid coaches and seven officials of the tri-state area attended the two sessions of the clinic. Shown looking on while Harper gives an illustrated talk are Arthur G. Ramey, who had charge of the clinic; William R. Fugitt, of Beckley, executive secretary of the West Virginia High School Athletic Association, and W. Gordon Eismon, of Charles Town, vice president of the West Virginia association.

SPORT SLANTS

Mike's At Saratoga

A Tip For Catchers

Honor Glenn Martin

Drummer Boy Binnix

By C. V. BURNS

WILLIE CLARK, ace jockey of Maryland's minor tracks last year, is riding at the current session in Hagerstown and is expected to put in his appearance for Faigo's first 12-day meeting which opens September 12.

The Mt. Holly (N. J.) saddlesmith cracked all records at Faigo last year when he rode 26 winners in 10 days. It was his sixth year of riding at the local half miler and his record here for that period is 67 winners, 37 seconds and 33 thirds.

Willie finished "in the money" 40 times with 68 mounts last year at the local meeting.

Mike Sorrentino, the New York City jockey, who also has ridden here for the past six years and booted home 66 winners, is doing well at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he has been "in the money" several times in the past week.

Whether he will return here is a question because the Saratoga meeting runs through the month of September.

THE MEMORY of Glenn L. Martin, founder of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association, was enshrined as The Point Stadium, Johnstown, Pa., Wednesday night when a large plaque in his honor was unveiled as the annual tournament got under way.

Making the dedication speech was Mayor Walter E. Rose, who lauded the late Baltimore industrialist for his interest in boys.

Mr. Martin, noted as an airplane manufacturer, was an outstanding sportsman and conservationist and last appeared here about five years ago at a meeting of the League of Maryland Sportsmen of which he was president.

He became interested in baseball in 1944 when by chance he happened to see a team from his aircraft plant playing in a tournament at Youngstown, Ohio. When he returned to Baltimore he established the AAABA, which has prospered under the sponsorship of the Johnstown Oldtimers Baseball Association. He died last December.

Sixteen teams are in the Johnstown tourney which draws to a close next Monday night.

"PETE" WILSON, the hillbilly singer and amateur boxer of Flintstone, is shown hitting the canvas Tuesday night in a sports page photo appearing in the Connellsville Courier.

The story says that Wilson came back from a first round knockdown to get the nod over Ronnie Measel of the Aliquippa CYO.

"Pete" is billed as representing the Mauk A. C. of Cumberland. He is being handled by the "old redhead" who once promoted boxing and wrestling shows here.

TO FOOTBALL FAN:

Jesse Riggelman, who makes his debut as football coach at Shepherd College this fall, batted an even .500 as a grid mentor at Ridgeley High School where his six teams won 22, lost 22 and played three tie games.

Riggelman was at Ridgeley in 1942 and 1943, spent 1944 and 1945 in the Navy, during which time Art Scalli took over, and returned to coach the Blackhaws from 1946 through 1949, was at Pomeroy (Ohio) High School in 1950 and succeeded Walt Owens as head coach at Petersburg in 1951.

CLYDE McCULLOUGH of the Chicago Cubs can recall using only 10 catcher's mitts during his major league career, which dates back to 1940. The average player wears out two or three a season.

"A good catcher's glove never really wears out," McCullough says, "especially if its broken in properly."

Needles Faces Stiff Test In Chicago Race

Rated 2-1 Choice, Swoon's Son Is 5-2 In American Derby

"Mac" is using a glove he has had for nine years.

When he gets a new mitt, he takes out the first layer of padding and soaks the glove in water overnight. Then he lets the glove dry out for a couple of days. "It's all ready for a lifetime's use then," veteran receiver says.

McCullough is one of the few catchers who do not have pockets in their gloves. He doesn't like to have a "pocket" because if the ball misses it you're likely to drop the ball. "Mac" catches flat-handed and handles the ball anywhere in the glove.

These tips from a veteran mask-man should be useful to young catchers who know little about the proper treatment of their equipment.

DAVE EMERY, leading rider at Faigo in the days of the five-day meets, now trainer for the Carolyn K. Stable, saddled the most winners at the recent 50-day meeting at Monmouth Park, N. J., nosing out Bowes Bond 18 to 17.

The Bonds—Nelson, Bowes and Bernard—were among the leading trainers here in the 1930s.

Dick Laughlin, proprietor of Laughlin's Cut Rate Store, Knox and Centre Streets, a close friend of Emery's for more than a quarter of a century, says "Dee" bagged top honors on the final day when Wagon Drill romped home the winner.

Laughlin's son is a red hot racing fan and owns a fine collection of pictures of outstanding thoroughbreds which he took with his camera at the various major tracks. Most of the runners trained by Emery are in his album.

Incidentally, Pro-Brandy, trained by Emery, and Beauquiere, trained by Bond, whose home is at Towson, Md., are quoted at 12-1 and 8-1, respectively, in the Caliente Future Book for the Garden State Stakes, world's richest race, set for October 27.

BILL NILAND, former South Atlantic AAU lightweight boxing champion from Cumberland and now in the insurance business in Indiana, writes:

"I was walking down the street here in Evansville and I spied a sign that said: 'Bobby Binnix and Quartette.' Now that name rang a familiar bell and I went into said establishment and sure enough here was Cumberland's 'Drummer Boy' Bobby Binnix.

"He is a son of the former lightweight fighter from Cumberland who operated a barber shop in the basement of the City Hall for many years. I think he died during the war of Bright's Disease.

"Bobby recognized me at once and the strange thing is that I had not seen Young Binnix since he was a mere stripling of a youth. In fact, it was at least 20 years since I had seen him.

"He has been here for some time and has a tremendous following. He was entertaining a capacity house and had them applauding for several minutes after each number. He sure has a wonderful 'combo' and it would be nice if this lad and his outfit were featured in his home town of Cumberland."

Bob Binnix, father of Bobby, did quite a bit of boxing in professional shows here about 35 years ago when shows were staged at the old Narrows Park Roller Rink.

DO YOU KNOW that the net revenue realized by Maryland from racing in 1955 was a record \$6,828,147.83?

End Charles Anderson, and tackle Gordon Brown are former Louisiana Tech athletes now with the Chicago Cardinals in the National Football League.

15 Tri-State Area Coaches Attend 6th Football Clinic

Kansas City Hands Tribe 9-3 Setback

A's Break 6-Game String Of Losses

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17 (AP)—With Vic Power, Hector Lopez and Joe Demaestri driving in three runs apiece, the Kansas City Athletics broke a six-game losing streak tonight, handing the Cleveland Indians a 9-3 defeat.

The last-place A's, who had lost 11 out of 13 to the Indians, took full command by scoring five runs in the second inning against rookie Hank Aguirre. Power capped the rally with a three-run homer.

The victory was the second for Jack Crimian against six defeats. Tom Gorman relieved Crimian in the last two innings.

All Cleveland runs were knocked in by Rocky Colavito, who smashed a two-run homer, his 14th, and drove home another run with a single.

KANSAS CITY CLEVELAND
Power 2b 3 2 2 7 Avila 2b 4 0 4 1
Pilarcik cf 3 2 1 0 Woodling W 4 1 2 1
Skizas rf 1 0 0 0 Smith cf 4 2 5 0
Slighter rf 4 2 2 0 Rosen 3b 4 1 1 3
Simpson 1b 2 0 1 0 Ward lf 4 0 5 2
Zernial lf 3 2 3 0 Colavito rf 3 2 3 1
Lopez 3b 4 2 3 0 Naragon c 3 0 4 0
Theissen c 5 1 3 0 Strickland ss 2 0 2 3
DeMaestri ss 4 2 2 2 Kuhn ss 1 1 0 0
Crimian p 2 1 0 1 Aguirre p 0 0 0 0
Broyer p 1 0 0 0 Feller p 1 0 0 1
Gorman p 0 0 0 0 Cusby p 1 0 0 0
Moss p 0 0 0 0
eMile 1 0 0 0
McLish p 0 0 1 0

Totals 39 15 27 10 Totals 32 7 27 13
a—Single for Skizas in 2nd.
b—Popped up for Crimian in 8th.
c—Filed out for Feller in 6th.
d—Single for Strickland in 8th.
e—Filed out for Moss in 8th.

KANSAS CITY CLEVELAND
R—Power 2, Slaughter, Zernial 3, Lopez, Demaestri, Crimian, Smith, Rosen, Colavito, E—None, RBI—DeMaestri 3, Power 3, Lopez 3, Colavito 3, 2B—Rosen, Smith, Lopez, HR—Power, Colavito, S—Crimian 2, Feller 1, McLish 1, HO—Crimian 5 in 7, Gorman 2 in 2, Aguirre 5 in 12, Feller 7 in 4-13, Moss 0 in 2, McLish 3 in 3, R—ER—Crimian 3.5, Gorman 6.0, Aguirre 5.5, Feller 1-1, Moss 0-0, McLish 3-3, W—Crimian (2-6), L—Aguirre (2-1), U—McKinley, Rice, Flaherty, Summers, T—2-14, A—3-406.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (INS)—Kentucky Derby champion Needles faces his stiffest test of the three-year-old racing season Saturday when he matches strides with arch rival Swoon's Son and six other thoroughbreds in the 46th running of the \$159,425 American Derby at Washington Park.

Needles, a 2 to 1 favorite in the overnight line, will be making his second start since winning the Belmont Stakes in New York, third leg of racing's coveted triple crown.

The race, a mile and three-sixteenths on the grass, is the kind of contest suited for Needles. Also the quarter-mile stretch at Washington Park, should fit the needs of the big son of Ponder, since he is a notorious stretch runner.

Many experts are predicting that the combination of Needles and Jockey Dave Erb will be too tough a combination to beat. However, those backing E. Gay Drake's Swoon's Son, are not listening and it is possible that the Kentucky-bred colt could go postward as the favorite.

If all eight answer the starting bell, the winner will receive \$102,600 with \$30,000 going to the runner-up and \$15,000 to the show horse. Fourth place will be worth \$10,000.

Two horses which are entered, Calumet Farm's Liberty Son and Gregory and Maggio's Ben A. Jones, are better suited to a heavy track but the weather man has promised fair weather with a few thundershowers.

Veteran Jockey Eddie Arcaro will ride Swoon's Son and the colt has been made an early 5 to 2 choice. Swoon's Son, with Erb in the saddle, came home first in the rich Arlington Classic last July 14th. Erb, however, chose to ride Needles when given his choice of the two colts.

Other horses going postward include Rex Ellsworth's California-bred Terrang, Walmac Farm's The Warrior, Alsab Farm's Toby B., and Wilson & McDermott's Tommy Jet.

Ben A. Jones and Terrang were quoted as 4 to 1 choices.

Lytle's Sign Shop Beats Eagles, 4-3

Lytle's Sign Shop of the Men's Rec Softball League defeated the F. O. Eagles of the Rocking Chair League yesterday at East Side Field by the score of 4-3.

The winners collected nine hits off Jim Gaffney while Joe Boggs limited the Eagles to three safeties.

Lytle's management announced that it won its final game of the Rec League season from Naval Reserve by the forfeit route and finished the season in second place with a 19-5 record.

Tri-State Cleaners, Lytle's, St. Luke's and Post's will participate in the playoffs which get under way next week.

Pony World Series

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 17 (AP)—Eight regional championship teams will participate in the 5th annual Pony League World Series, a double-elimination tourney starting here Monday.

Chisox Win, 4-3

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Nellie Fox's two-out single in the ninth inning brought home the winning run and climaxed a 4-3 Chicago White Sox victory over the Detroit Tigers tonight.

Detroit 000 012 000—3 12 0
Chicago 000 000 031—4 9 1

Trucks, Gromek (8), Aber (9) and Wilson; House (9); Pierce, Howell (8) and Lillard, W—Howell, L—Aber.

Phils Rally In 9th, Beat Dodgers, 3-2

Labine Pass Forces Over Winning Tally

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (AP)—Brooklyn's Clem Labine gave up a walk with the bases loaded in the ninth inning tonight to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the pennant-conscious Dodgers before 25,005 at Connie Mack Stadium.

Brooklyn 101 000 000—2 8 2
Philadelphia 000 000 003—3 5 0

Craig, Labine (9) and Campanella; R. Miller, Negray (9) and Lopata, W—Negray, L—Craig.

Williams Hits Grand Slammer To Trim Yanks

Moore Is Winner For Orioles, 6-4

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 (AP)—Dick Williams hit a grand-slam home run in the fourth inning and Ray Moore pitched tight ball in the clutches tonight as the Baltimore Orioles racked up a come-from-behind 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

New York 300 010 000—4 8 1
Baltimore 010 500 00x—6 8 1

Terry, Coleman (4), McDermott (6) and Berra; Moore and Triandos, L—Terry.

Williams hit a grand-slam home run in the fourth inning and Ray Moore pitched tight ball in the clutches tonight as the Baltimore Orioles racked up a come-from-behind 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Following the clinic here, Messrs. Harper, Fugitt and Eismon left for Jackson's Mill, W. Va. for their next clinic. From there they are scheduled to go to Charleston for a rules interpretation session.

Discuss Rules Changes

The program here was in charge of Arthur G. Ramey, former football referee and now coordinator of athletics for the Board of Education.

Coaches In Attendance

Jesse Riggelman, of Petersburg, newly appointed head football coach at Shepherd College, was among the coaches present. Others were Chester Payne and Paul Cuba, Allegheny High School; James Manges, Beall High School; William P. Hahn and Wayne Boor, Fort Hill High School; Dick Travis, Southern High of Oakland; Denver Mitchell, Russell Davis and Charles Strauss, of Northern High, Accident; Wesley E. Abrams and Robert B. Harper, Romney High School; Thomas O'Connor, Ridgeley High; Jonathan Paugh, Moorefield High, and Mike Birmingham, of Cumberland, newly appointed coach at West Nottingham Academy, Coloma, Md.

Grid officials attending were John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, Jim Fahey, Larry Geiger, William "Bee" Orndorff, Robert E. Pence, "Chick" Snider, John Diamond and Jimmy Flanagan.

The morning session was held from 9:30 to noon and the afternoon session from 1:15 to 3 o'clock.

ID GERMAN SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2 (n)
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3 (n)
Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 2 (n)
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1 (n)

Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	68	44	.607	—
Cincinnati	67	48	.583	2½
Brooklyn	65	47	.580	3
St. Louis	57	56	.504	11½
Philadelphia	55	57	.491	13
Pittsburgh	50	64	.439	19
Chicago	45	66	.405	22½
New York	42	67	.385	24½

Today's Schedule

(Probable Pitchers)

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night)
—Crone (9-7) vs Klippstein (11-9)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)
—Maglie (5-4) vs Haddix (11-3)
Chicago at St. Louis (night)
—Davis (4-5) vs Schmidt (6-7)
Pittsburgh at New York—Friend (13-12) vs Hearn (5-11)

AMERICAN

Yesterday's Results

Washington 6, Boston 8 (n)
Kansas City 9, Cleveland 3 (n)
Baltimore 6, New York 4 (n)
Chicago 4, Detroit 3 (n)

Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	75	40	.652	—
Cleveland	64	48	.571	9½
Boston	63	50	.558	11
Chicago	60	50	.545	12½
Detroit	54	60	.474	20½
Baltimore	51	62	.451	23
Washington	46	66	.411	27½
Kansas City	38	75	.336	36

Today's Schedule

(Probable Pitchers)

New York at Baltimore (2—day, night)—Turley (6-2) and Kucks (16-5) vs Brown (8-2) and Palca (3-9)
Kansas City at Cleveland — Kretlow (4-6) vs Garcia (8-11)
Detroit at Chicago — Gromek (6-5) vs Harshman (10-7)
Washington at Boston — Stone (3-3) vs Susce (1-3)

QUEEN CITY BREWING CO.

Got It? GET IT!

508 Virginia Ave.

K. O. Christner

Wishes to inform the public that the B&O or the City is not taking the building known as the Capital Bowling Alloys at the same place.

K. O. says he will be here many years yet, running the Capital Bowling Alloys at the same place.

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Hot Stove League Playoffs Scheduled To Start Monday

Times-News And Rotary Play Opener

B'nai B'rith Faces Exchange; DD League Games Set Tuesday

Playoffs in Cumberland's Hot Stove Baseball League will get underway Monday with the pennant-winning Times-News team playing host to the third place Rotary Club at 6 p. m., and the runner-up Exchange Club acting as the home team in its game with fourth place B'nai B'rith in the second game of the double-header at 8 p. m. at Penn Avenue Field. It was announced last night by Robert E. Pence, director of the City Recreation Department.

Joe Geatz and "Chick" Snider have been named as the umpires for Monday's doubleheader.

The second set of games will be staged Wednesday night with Exchange at B'nai B'rith at 6 p. m., and the Times-News at Rotary Club at 8 p. m.

If a third game is necessary in either series it will be staged on Friday on the same field.

Finalists will clash in a best-of-three series the following week.

Pence also announced the Dapper Dan Little League playoffs will get under way next week at Penn Avenue Field.

On Tuesday, the Red Sox, winners of the Dapper Division pennant, will meet the Senators, second place finisher in the Dan Division at 6 p. m., while the Athletics, victors in the Dan Division pennant fight, will be the home team in a game against the Phillies, runners-up in the Dapper Division, at 8 p. m.

The second games of the series will be staged Thursday with the Athletics at the Phillies at 6 p. m., and the Red Sox at the Senators at 8 p. m.

Third games, if necessary, probably will be played on Friday.

Grantsville, Wellersburg Face Leaders

Battle Barrelville And Zihlman Today

The battle for the pennant in the Pen-Mar Baseball League resumes today with Zihlman playing host to Wellersburg and Barrelville opposing the Sluggers at Grantsville.

Barrelville and Zihlman at present are tied for first place, each having won 18 games and lost 6. Both teams have four more games before the schedule draws to a close one week from tomorrow.

Zihlman holds a 2-1 edge in its series with Wellersburg, having won 13-6 and 15-5 and lost by the score of 9-6. Barrelville has beaten Grantsville 6-5 and 13-7 and lost to the Garrett Countians 7-6.

Barrelville invades Mt. Savage to test the Old Germans and Zihlman visits Grantsville for Sunday games. Other Sunday contests find Centerville at Hyndman and Wellersburg at Flintstone.

Wellersburg will be seeking a sweep of its series with Flintstone, having beaten the Farmers 11-6, 7-1 and 15-2. Barrelville has won 13-3 and 3-2 and lost 10-3 in games with Mt. Savage. Centerville downed Hyndman 11-10 and 10-3 and lost 6-3 while Zihlman has won 12-6, 10-6 and took another game for forfeit from Grantsville.

All games will get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

Bob Uhl Hurls One-Hit Game

Barrelville Tops Cresaptown, 3-0

Bob Uhl grabbed the spotlight by pitching a one-hitter and obtaining three of his team's five hits as Barrelville blanked the Cresaptown Eagles in the first game of their Pen-Mar Little League playoff series yesterday at Barrelville by the score of 3-0.

The only hit credited to the Eagles was recorded in the 6th inning when Martin, first up, rapped a single. Uhl struck out eleven batters and led his team's batting attack with a triple and two singles.

Barrelville won the game by scoring two runs in the fourth inning. Uhl led off with a single, Tommy Linn hit safely and Dick Leonard was hit by a pitched ball, loading the bases. Don Trexler laid down a bunt and Uhl beat the throw home for the first run. Keith Kennell also bunted and the throw to the plate was too late to get Linn. The final tally came in the fifth when Uhl blasted a triple and scored on Linn's infield out.

The other hit credited to Barrelville was Joe Nolan's double.

After Pen-Juan, who was relieved by Bill Lovett in the 5th, was charged with the loss.

The second game of the best-of-three series is scheduled Tuesday at 6 p. m. in Cresaptown. Score: CRESAPPTOWN.....000 000-0 1 0 BARRELVILLE.....000 213-3 5 0 PEN-JUAN, Lovett (5) and Clem. Uhl and Leonard.



HOT STOVE LEAGUE PENNANT WINNERS — Manager Howard "Farmer" Northcraft describes his Times-News baseball organization as being "one big, happy family" after the Newsies beat the Exchange Club Wednesday night by the score of 5-4 in a playoff game for the Hot Stove Baseball League title. The 23 persons connected with the team pictured above, left to right, are: FIRST ROW—Francis Connelley, Stanley Alt, Kenneth Twig, William DeArcangelis, David Owings, Joseph Fogtman, Roger Growden, Donald Nave and in front Linda Northcraft, bat and hat girl, and Terry Deremer, mascot. BACK ROW—Melvin Boone, pitching coach; Carl Blake, Lloyd "Pete" Deremer, coach; Sidna Northcraft, scorekeeper; Robert Collins, Jack Weltman, William Scott, Howard Northcraft, manager; Ted McGraw, John DeLaGrange, Larry Snyder, James Morris, outfield coach, and John Stevens. Missing from the picture are Charles Rice, Joseph Bearinger, Claude Comer and Steve Spooler.

Swaps Uncorks Fast Workout At Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Swaps, pointing for the \$100,000 added Washington Park Handicap at a mile on Labor Day, today uncorked the fastest workout of the meeting at Washington Park.

With exercise boy Chester White up, Swaps went seven furlongs handily in 1:23 1/5. He galloped out an additional eighth of a mile, his mile time being 1:36 2/5.

The Rex C. Ellsworth colorbearer also has been named for the \$50,000 added Arch Ward Memorial 1 3/16 miles on the grass, Aug. 25.

Today's Selections

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTIC CITY
1—Mary 'N' Lib, Je Suis, Alcohol
2—L. Script, Symphonica, Golden Cape
3—Gotta Passim, Aldo Kid, Cain Basser
4—Weep and Wail, Striking Hour, Apollo
5—Jet Mark, North Passage, Nivrag
6—Wagon Drill, Another World, Fleet
7—Lycka, Land O Liberty, Cosmah
8—John B. P. Fauroyal, Beguile
9—Wagon Drill, Another World, Fleet
10—Wagon Drill, Another World, Fleet
11—Wagon Drill, Another World, Fleet
12—Wagon Drill, Another World, Fleet

SARATOGA
1—Fowler, Brown Sedge, Rain King
2—Fowler, Brown Sedge, Rain King
3—Fowler, Brown Sedge, Rain King
4—Fowler, Brown Sedge, Rain King
5—Fowler, Brown Sedge, Rain King
6—Fowler, Brown Sedge, Rain King
7—Fowler, Brown Sedge, Rain King
8—Fowler, Brown Sedge, Rain King
9—Fowler, Brown Sedge, Rain King
10—Fowler, Brown Sedge, Rain King
11—Fowler, Brown Sedge, Rain King
12—Fowler, Brown Sedge, Rain King

Yesterday's Scratches

(By The Associated Press)

SARATOGA SPRINGS
1—Northrup, Star Dancer, Esquise, 2
2—Golden Hot, Handly, Helgate, Navy
3—Disley Song, Gann's Jewel, Lady
4—Rock Cottage, 5—Corn Husker, 7—
Treadgold.
6—Indiana Fly, 8—Hot Flame.

HAGERSTOWN
1—Disco Rose, Musty Inn, Tirawar
2—Fancy Dan, Roll Your Own, Spherical
3—Gay Fairy, Gay Larkspur, Mary Gord
4—Topsy, Penny Ache, Mr. Harp, Froggy
5—Donna Rose, Enne, The Lark, Zulu
6—Jacobsen, 7—Henry S. H.
8—Squire's Lady, Hello Doll, 9—What, Gave
10—Wood's Gal, Hero's Folly, New Dice, Iva
11—Gardner, 12—Gladstone, 13—Kissme
14—Loretta, 15—Son of Ala, 16—Kissme
17—Torch Parade, Virgin Queen, Cross O
18—Lite, Fosters Cushia, 19—Over, Eric
20—Johnny's Joy, Lone Oak Belle, Kate
21—King, Carol's Joy, Spared.

WHEELING DOWNS
1—Sir Galladus, Honker, Silver Billy
2—Hayland, Wild Colonel, Liberty Top, 2
3—Old Limber, 3—Miss Universe, Play Dip
4—Love Betty, 5—Speedie Box, 7—Baptist
8—Fire.

Hagerstown

FIRST POST 2:15 PED

FIRST—\$1,100, cl., 4-y up, abt 1 1/16

1—Gutierrez 106 High Dividend 120

2—Gold Cream 113 My Estate 110

3—Summum 110 Kankantank 110

4—Jacobsen 113 Henry S. H. 118

5—Buddy Acres 112 Galatone 106

6—Larkwood 113 Shindig 111

7—E. Arcaro 115

SECOND—\$1,000, cl., 4-y up, abt 5 f.

1—Fancy Dan 111 Zylbie 110

2—Lingering Fern 113 Wayward Lass 110

3—Cortina 117 Robby's Lass 112

4—Manipulator 120 Indian Harp 110

5—Pam 110 Minz 108

6—Inchance 110 Derna Fair 110

THIRD—\$1,200, cl., 4-y up, 1 5/16

1—Idle Boy 110 Pomsale 110

2—Aron's Sky 115 xWind 103

3—Blue Crown 111 Red Ned 110

4—Dutch King 110

FOURTH—\$1,200, al., 3-y, abt 5 f.

1—Sesom 117 Sought 110

2—Tula Rose 115 Sure To Stay 111

3—Irva's Girl 108 Little Gig 110

4—Spikie's Pride 111 Chaconne 110

5—Star 106

SIXTH—\$1,200, 4-y up, 6 1/2 f.

1—Do It Now 111 Bristol Joe 108

2—Rose Garden 108 Dandalo 113

3—Buster March 113 So Ever 107

4—King Cameron 120 Sunolok 106

5—John Scott 115 Extra Blend 108

6—Chalio Rock 113 Rolling Boy 111

7—Golden Doodle 110

SIXTH—\$1,500, al., 3-y up, 6 1/2 f.

1—Whalotay 112 Fling 110

2—Neddes Jones 117 A Bit Fast 111

3—Arson 115 Hampac 110

4—Amby Hall 110

SEVENTH—\$1,300, cl., 3-y up, abt 1 1/16

1—1/16 m. 110 Eponbus 110

2—Pauling 112 Sure To Stay 111

3—Rec Eli 110 Ron Fen 110

4—Lorenzo 114 Our Jo 110

5—Thasos 116 Battle Creek 113

6—Cherry Branch 121

EIGHTH—\$1,100, cl., 4-y up, abt 1 1/16

1—1/16 m. 110 115 Dawty 110

2—Sparted 113 Bie O Easter 110

3—High Fly 108 Ron Fen 110

4—Lorenzo 114 Our Jo 110

5—Thasos 116 Battle Creek 113

6—Cherry Branch 121

SEVENTH—\$1,100, cl., 4-y up, abt 1 1/16

1—1/16 m. 110 115 Dawty 110

2—Sparted 113 Bie O Easter 110

3—High Fly 108 Ron Fen 110

4—Lorenzo 114 Our Jo 110

5—Thasos 116 Battle Creek 113

6—Cherry Branch 121

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1—1/16 m. 110 115 Dawty 110

2—Sparted 113 Bie O Easter 110

3—High Fly 108 Ron Fen 110

4—Lorenzo 114 Our Jo 110

5—Thasos 116 Battle Creek 113

6—Cherry Branch 121

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6—Cherry Branch 121

SEVENTH—\$1,100, cl., 4-y up, abt 1 1/16

1—1/16 m. 110 115 Dawty 110

2—Sparted 113 Bie O Easter 110

3—High Fly 108 Ron Fen 110

4—Lorenzo 114 Our Jo 110

5—Thasos 116 Battle Creek 113

6—Cherry Branch 121

SEVENTH—\$1,100, cl., 4-y up, abt 1 1/16

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Hot Stove League Playoffs Scheduled To Start Monday

Times-News And Rotary Play Opener

B'nai B'rith Faces Exchange; DD League Games Set Tuesday

Playoffs in Cumberland's Hot Stove Baseball League will get underway Monday with the pennant-winning Times-News team playing host to the third place Rotary Club at 6 p. m., and the runner-up Exchange Club acting as the home team in its game with fourth place B'nai B'rith in the second game of the double-header at 8 p. m. at Penn Avenue Field, it was announced last night by Robert E. Pence, director of the City Recreation Department.

Joe Geatz and "Chick" Snider have been named as the umpires for Monday's doubleheader.

The second set of games will be staged Wednesday night with Exchange at B'nai B'rith at 6 p. m., and the Times-News at Rotary Club at 8 p. m.

If a third game is necessary in either series it will be staged on Friday on the same field.

Finalists will clash in a best-of-three series the following week. Pence also announced the Dapper Dan Little League playoffs will get under way next week at Penn Avenue Field.

On Tuesday, the Red Sox, winners of the Dapper Division pennant, will host the Senators, second place finisher in the Dan Division at 6 p. m., while the Athletics, victors in the Dan Division pennant fight, will be the home team in a game against the Phillies, runners-up in the Dapper Division, at 8 p. m.

The second games of the series will be staged Thursday with the Athletics at the Phillies at 6 p. m., and the Red Sox at the Senators at 8 p. m.

Third games, if necessary, probably will be played on Friday.

Grantsville, Wellersburg Face Leaders

Battle Barrelville And Zihlman Today

The battle for the pennant in the Pen-Mar Baseball League resumes today with Zihlman playing host to Wellersburg at Grantsville, opposing the Sluggers at Grantsville.

Barrelville and Zihlman at present are tied for first place, each having won 18 games and lost 6. Both teams have four more games before the schedule draws to a close one week from tomorrow.

Zihlman holds a 2-1 edge in its series with Wellersburg, having won 13-6 and 15-5 and lost by the score of 9-6. Barrelville has beaten Grantsville 6-5 and 13-7 and lost to the Garrett Countians 7-6.

Barrelville invades Mt. Savage to test the Old Germans and Zihlman visits Grantsville for Sunday games. Other Sunday contests find Centerville at Hyndman and Wellersburg at Flintstone.

Wellersburg will be seeking a sweep of its series with Flintstone, having beaten the Farmers 11-6, 7-1 and 15-2. Barrelville has won 13-3 and 3-2 and lost 10-8 in games with Mt. Savage. Centerville downed Hyndman 11-10 and 10-3 and lost 6-3 while Zihlman has won 12-6, 10-6 and took another game by forfeit from Grantsville.

All games will get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

Bob Uhl Hurls One-Hit Game

Barrelville Tops Cresaptown, 3-0

Bob Uhl grabbed the spotlight by pitching a one-hitter and obtaining three of his team's five hits as Barrelville blanked the Cresaptown Eagles in the first game of their Pen-Mar Little League play-off series yesterday at Barrelville by the score of 3-0.

The only hit credited to the Eagles was recorded in the 6th inning when Martin, first up, rapped a single. Uhl struck out eleven batters and led his team's batting attack with a triple and two singles.

Barrelville won the game by scoring two runs in the fourth inning. Uhl led off with a single, Tommy Linn hit safely and Dick Leonard was hit by a pitched ball, leading the bases. Don Trexler laid down and bunt and Uhl beat the throw home for the first run. Keith Kennell also bunted and the throw to the plate was too late to get Linn. The final tally came in the fifth when Uhl blasted a triple and scored on Linn's infield out.

The other hit credited to Barrelville was Joe Nolan's double. Leroy Flanagan, who was relieved by Bill Lovett in the 5th, was charged with the loss.

The second game of the best-of-three series is scheduled Tuesday at 6 p. m., in Cresaptown. Score: CRESAPPTOWN 000 000-0 1 0 BARRELVILLE 000 213-3 5 1 Flanagan, Lovett (5) and Clem. Uhl and Leonard.

LP—Flanagan.



HOT STOVE LEAGUE PENNANT WINNERS — Manager Howard "Farmer" Northcraft describes his Times-News baseball organization as being "one big, happy family" after the Newsies beat the Exchange Club Wednesday night by the score of 5-4 in a playoff game for the Hot Stove Baseball League title. The 23 persons connected with the team pictured above, left to right, are: FIRST ROW—Francis Connelley, Stanley Al. Kenneth Twigg, William DeArcangelis, David Owings, Joseph Fogtman, Roger Growden, Donald Nave and in front Linda Northcraft, bat and hat girl, and Terry Deremer, mascot. BACK ROW—Melvin Boone, pitching coach; Carl Blake, Lloyd "Pete" Deremer, coach; Sidna Northcraft, scorekeeper; Robert Collins, Jack Weltman, William Scott, Howard Northcraft, manager; Ted McGraw, John DelaGrange, Larry Snyder, James Morris, outfield coach, and John Stevens. Missing from the picture are Charles Rice, Joseph Bearinger, Claude Comer and Steve Spooler.

Swaps Uncorks Fast Workout At Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Swaps, pointing for the \$100,000 added Washington Park Handicap at a mile on Labor Day, today uncorked the fastest workout of the meeting at Washington Park.

With exercise boy Chester White up, Swaps went seven furlongs handily in 1:23 1/5. He galloped out an additional eighth of a mile, his mile time being 1:36 2/5.

The Rex C. Ellsworth colorbearer also has been named for the \$50,000 added Arch Ward Memorial 1 3/16 miles on the grass, Aug. 25.

Today's Selections

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTIC CITY
1-Mary 'N' Lib. Je Suis, Alcohol
2-Lynch, Symptom, Golden Cape
3-Gotta Fassen, Aldo Kid, Cain Raser
4-Jesus, Muntar, Little Skipper
5-Weep and Wail, Striking Hour, Ape
6-Jet Mark, North Passage, Nivra
7-Wagon Drill, Another World, Fly
8-Lycka, Land O Liberty, Coastal
9-John B. P. Fauroal, Beguile
10-REST BET—Gottapassam

SARATOGA
1-Powhirl, Brown Sedge, Rain King
2-Irish Penny, Bakht, Natagar
3-Swords Point, Arta, Chervell
4-Jesus, Muntar, Little Skipper
5-Fisherman, Squared Away, Amber
6-Dedicate, Summer Tan, Thinking
7-Roman Princess, Primacy, Egyptian
8-Whence, Princeps, Foster Whirl
9-REST BET: Roman Princess

Yesterday's Scratches
(By The Associated Press)
SARATOGA SPRINGS
1-Northern, Star Dancer, Esquire, 2-Golden Hope, Handy, Heligate, Naval
3-Reparation, The Horse Fair, 4-Corn Cottage, 5-Corn Husker, 7-Treadgold.

ATLANTIC CITY
1-Sugar Imp, Bold Player, Some
2-Crown, Gain & Girl, Fun 'N' Fancy, 3-Display Song, Gann's Jewel, Lady of
Knock, Brandina, 3-Lucky Luke, Lost
Hollyday, Sophie's Joy, Rich Acres, 4-Dango, 6-Indian File, 8-Hot Flame.

HAGERSTOWN
1-Disco Ross, Musty Inn, Tirawaru, Fanny Dan, Roll Your Own, Spherical, 2-Gay Filter, Gay Lard, Mary God, 3-King Penny, Achance, Mr. Harp, Prodigal
Son, 3-Pooney's Enie, Gee Lan, Zulasson, Squire's Lady, Hello Doll, 4-What, Gate-
ways Gal, Hero's Folly, New Dore, 5-
Chance, Franc, 5-Ghost Dance, Orkney,
6-Lynceus, Son of Ala, 7-Kissme,
Toren Parade, 8-Whence, 9-Whence,
Lise, Foster's Cushia, Moon Over Erin,
8-Joyce's Joy, Lone Oak Belle, Katie
King, Carol's Joy, Spared.

WHEELING DOWNS
1-Sir Galliard, Honker, Silver Billy, Hayland, Wild Colleen, Liberty Top, 2-
Old Limer, 3-Miss Universe, Play Dip, 4-
Love Betty, 6-Speedie Boy, 7-Baptist
Fire.

Hagerstown
FIRST POST 2:15 PED
FIRST—\$1,100, cl., 4-y up, abt 1 1/16 m.
Gutterbier 106 High Dividend 120
Gold Cream 112 My Estate 117
Sumbura 110 Krankantone 120
Jacodancer 112 Henry S. H. 118
Buddy Acres 113 Gallop 116
Larchford 113 Shindig 111
Carol's Joy 113

SECOND—\$1,000, cl., 4-y up, abt 5 f.
Fancy Dan 111 Zybie 117
Swinging Fern 113 Wayward Lass 110
Corticate 117 Robby's Miss 112
Maulpulator 120 Indian Harp 110
Film Flam 108 Oopsy Boy 117
Mizar 108 Tease 111
Trachance 110 Decora Fair 110

THIRD—\$1,200, cl., 4-y up, 1 5/16 m.
Idle Boy 111 Pomsale 110
Ayrol's Sky 113 Silver Spn 103
Blue Crown 111 Red Ned 110
Dutch King 110

FOURTH—\$1,200, cl., 4-y up, abt 5 f.
Seom 117 Sought 110
Tolna Rose 115 Sure To Stay 111
Troy's Girl 116 Son Pen 116
Spikes's Pride 111 Chaccone 110
Star Cross 106

FIFTH—\$1,200, cl., 4-y up, 6 f.
Do B. Now 111 Bristol Joy 113
Rose Garden 109 Dandalo 109
Beiter March 113 Son Ever 109
King Cameron 120 Sunolok 109
Jack Scott 115 Extra Blend 110
Challa Rock 111 Rolling Boy 115
Golden Doodle 110

SIXTH—\$1,500, al., 3-y up, 6 1/2 f.
Whataol 112 Fling 110
Neddie Jones 117 A Bit Fast 110
Aron 113 Hampacre 111
Amity Hall 110

SEVENTH—\$1,000, cl., 3-y up, abt 1 1/16 m.
Colonel Barker 110 Eponush 110
Reo Hill 116 Son Pen 116
Lorenzo 114 Or Jo 109
Tunamam 118 Trappers Treat 107
Cherry Branch 121

EIGHTH—\$1,100, cl., 4-y up, abt 1 1/16 m.
116 Davy 113
Spare 113 Or Jo Easter 108
High Fly 108 Roll Your Own 115
Pook 113 Inneskillen 115
Bon Lynn 111 Lone Oak Belle 108

NINTH—\$1,000, cl., 3-y up, abt 1 1/16 m.
116 Elmer Boy 120 Fanny Boy 117
King Gallant 117 Big Elsie 117
Hurler 114 Excel 117
Gray Night 117

SIXTH—\$1,000, cl., 3-y up, 1 1/16 m.
Dusky Doll 111 War Fighter 117
Wood Witch 111 Her Belle 117
Blon Happy 115 Cash Request 111
Count Steel 122

SEVENTH—\$1,500, al., 3-y up, 6 1/2 f.
Her Chanter 107 Rip Luck 117
Mr. Thumb 112 Lewis A. D. 119
Noble Imp 112 Miss Boston 107
Tusky Kay 110

EIGHTH—\$1,200, cl., 3-y up, 1 1/16 m.
117 Troic 117
Careless Talk 117 Troic 117
Brunswick 117 Estuary 114
Friends Advice 120 Let It Rain 114
Restinus 117

NINTH—\$1,000, cl., 3-y up, 1 1/16 m.
117 Elmer Boy 120 Fanny Boy 117
King Gallant 117 Lovely Doreen 111
Suzy Perette 115 Wecan Win 117
Reaping Chance 115 Pompano 117

4-5 lbs. AAC.

At The Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

WHEELING DOWNS
1-Bowman's Flash, R. Lillbridge
2-John B. P. Fauroal, 3-Maryland, V.
Bracciale 3, 2-40; Mac Tilly, R. L. Bel-
anger 2-80.

DAILY DOUBLE—Bowman's Flash (2)
and **Golden America (1)** paid \$66.25.
3-Drive Over, W. Downs 9.60, 4.60.
2-80; Tariff, R. Rigby 3.80, 2.50; Windsor
Castle, R. Cave 3.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—Bowman's Flash (2)
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Castle, R. Cave 3.80.

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3-Drive Over, W. Downs 9.60, 4.60.
2-80; Tariff, R. Rigby 3.80, 2.50; Windsor
Castle, R. Cave 3.80.

Saratoga Entries

First Post 2:30 PED

FIRST—\$3,500, maid, 3-y up, 6 f.
Lady Phil 115 a-Powhirl 120
Lady Phil 115 a-Powhirl 120
Lady Phil 115 a-Powhirl 120
Lady Phil 115 a-Powhirl 120

SECOND—\$3,500, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

THIRD—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

FOURTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

FIFTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

SIXTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

SEVENTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

EIGHTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

NINTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

TENTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

ELEVENTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

TWELFTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

THIRTEENTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

FOURTEENTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

FIFTEENTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

SIXTEENTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

SEVENTEENTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

EIGHTEENTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

NINETEENTH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

TWENTIETH—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

TWENTY-ONE—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

TWENTY-TWO—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

TWENTY-THREE—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

TWENTY-FOUR—\$4,000, maid, 3-y, 5 1/2 f.
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118
Trise Money 118 S.V. Warren 118

Cohoes Takes Grand Union Hotel Stakes



To add grace to your collection of personal charms, you must first learn how to move.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

You Must Feel Beautiful

"I feel as if I've accomplished some fantastic feat because I've just finished modeling in my first fashion show. Maybe I feel this way because I was so nervous worrying that I was going to fall," writes a 15-year-old girl from Los Angeles.

The experience this young lady had is perfectly natural. She will find that each time she models or appears on the stage for a school, it will be easier for her. She gains confidence. The more opportunities the better.

It will take a bit of doing on her part to gain the kind of confidence that she needs and is every woman's right. First she must banish every trace of awkwardness from her mind and body. All our successful models know from experience that to act beautiful you must feel beautiful.

To display your natural grace to its best advantage you must learn to have complete control of every motion. For this I am not suggesting exercises, but dancing. You will feel limber, poised, and beautiful. To make it easy for you my experts at the Powers School have compiled a booklet, "Dance Through a Week To Beauty." Send for your copy in care of me to this newspaper, inclosing 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope. It will be fun — and you may even lose a pound or two, if needed.

(Copyright 1956, John F. Dille Co.) Monday — Her highness.

Dance Tonite

BUCK NITE

Music By "THE MELLOTONES"

FREE MOVIES Every Wed., 8 P. M.
TV Fights Every Mon., Wed., Fri.

AIR-CONDITIONED

AMERICAN LEGION HOME

RIDGELEY, W. VA.

Members and Guests Invited

Closeout Special!

Old Quaker

Straight

BOURBON

4 years old

\$3.99

FULL QUART

Dixie Belle

GIN 3.99

QT.

Gigarettes 179

Carton

Popular brands

MARTIN'S

Liquor Store

15 Baltimore St.

Next to W. M. Crossing

Free Delivery

Dial PA 2-1459

SEND YOUR ADVERTISING TO NOAH!

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

NOAH NUMSKULL

OH, FREDDIE! HOW ARE YOU-DOO?

LOUI-EESE!

DEAR NOAH— DOES A BOY'S VOICE CHANGE AT ADOLESCENCE, AND A GIRL'S WHEN SHE ANSWERS THE PHONE?

MRS. J.D. SMITH, PASELAND, SO. CAR.

DEAR NOAH— FROM WHAT KIND OF COWS DO YOU GET MILK OF MAGNESIA?

MRS. J.D. SMITH, PASELAND, SO. CAR.

SEND YOUR ADVERTISING TO NOAH!

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

STAR Restaurant

31 BALTIMORE STREET

SERVED 10:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS!

ROAST TURKEY, dressing\$1.00

HAM STEAK, Sugar Cured\$1.00

BREADED VEAL STEAK, Tomato Sauce\$1.00

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Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Dorothy Manners

(Substituting for vacationing Louella Parsons)

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Television And Radio

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in Rear of Store

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Abe Schiller, of Flamingo Hotel fame, has bought William S. Hart's famed saddle and will show it off—aboard a horse—in the Atlantic

City "Miss America" parade September 4.

Diana Dors and her husband

have invited half the town to meet tail party at their fabulous new

their houseguest, London's famous home Sunday.

hair stylist, Raymond, at a cock- That's all.

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AT 12:00 - 2:33

4:45 - 7:18

9:51

MARYLAND

TYRONE POWER

KIM NOVAK

THE LOVE STORY OF THE MAN MILLIONS

KNEW ONLY BY HIS MUSIC!

THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY

CINEMASCOPE

CRYSTAL DRIVE-IN

DRAMATIC BOMBSHELL

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON

"ILLEGAL"

NINA FUCH - HUGH MARLOWE - JAYNE MANSFIELD

Screen Play by W. R. BURNETT and JAMES R. VESSE - Music by Elmer Bernstein

Produced by FRANK P. ROSENBERG - Directed by LEWIS ALLEN

PLUS CINEMASCOPE HIT

THE WEST'S BIGGEST BATTLE SCENES!

SITTING BULL

CINEMASCOPE

DALE ROBERTSON - MURPHY - NAISH

Release by United Artists

AIR-CONDITIONED

TODAY

1:50 - 4:30

7:15 - 9:50

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EXTRA! Circus Thrills!

'Behind The Big Top'

3 Cartoons!

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RICHARD LEO BASEHART GENN

WITH ORSON WELLES

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Mickey Mouse

Fun Show

at 12 Noon!

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AND LAUGHTER IN YOUR HEART!

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SHOW STARTS AT 8:45

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 10:35

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good fellowship
and good food
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And Next Wednesday
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Pine Grove
Route 219 Between
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KEEFE BRASSERIE
JEFFREY HUNTER
THREE
YOUNG TEXANS
TECHNICOLOR
A PANORAMIC PRODUCTION - Released by 20th Century

PLUS
CARTOON-SNACK TIME
PREVUES
AND SECOND FEATURES

BETTY GRABLE
Meet Me After the Show
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS COLOR CARTOON
SNACK TIME
THIRD FEATURE

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FRANK SINATRA
Young at Heart
WARNER BROS. present a WARNERCOLOR
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
MUSIC BY FRANK SINATRA
CASTING BY ROBERT ALTON
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTON

YOUNG BARRYMORE MALONE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
MUSIC BY FRANK SINATRA
CASTING BY ROBERT ALTON
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTON
3 FEATURES
2 CARTOONS
2 SNACK TIMES
ABOUT 5 HOURS
RUNNING TIME
THEATRE CLOSES
2:00 A. M.
ONE COMPLETE
SHOW ONLY
STARTING AT DUSK

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Triple
Feature
Tonite
RED
SUNDOWN
CALHOUN · HYER · JACGER
Lizbeth SCOTT
Dianne FOSTER
THE IROQUOIS TRAIL
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
BRIGIDA BRANDELL
BAD FOR EACH OTHER

AIR-CONDITIONED
MARYLAND
THEATRE
AT: 12:00 - 2:33
4:45 - 7:18
9:31
TYRONE POWER
KIM NOVAK
THE LOVE
STORY OF THE
MAN MILLIONS
KNEW ONLY BY
HIS MUSIC!
THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY
CINEMASCOPE color by TECHNICOLOR

CRYSTAL
DRIVE-IN
DRAMATIC BOMBSHELL
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"ILLEGAL"
NINA FUCH · HUGH MARLOWE · JAYNE MANSFIELD
Screen Play by W. A. RICHARDS and JAMES H. WOODS · Music by Elmer Bernstein
Produced by ROBERT H. ROSENBERG · Directed by LEONID KAYLIS
PLUS CINEMASCOPE HIT

THE WEST'S BIGGEST BATTLE SCENES!
SITTING BULL
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
CASTING BY ROBERT ALTON
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTON

AIR-CONDITIONED
A Schine Theatre
STRAND
TODAY
1:50 - 4:30
7:15 - 9:50
MIGHTIEST
OF THEM ALL
EXTRA!
Circus Thrills!
'Behind The Big Top'
3 Cartoons!
GREGORY PECK
RICHARD LEO
BASEHART · GENN
WITH
ORSON WELLES
MOBY DICK
color by TECHNICOLOR

Mickey
Mouse
Fun Show
at
12 Noon!
color by TECHNICOLOR

City "Miss America" parade September 4.

Diana Dors and her husband

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DAIRY GOODNESS
THICK MILK SHAKES
DELICIOUS SUNDAES
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have invited half the town to meet their houseguest, London's famous hair stylist, Raymond, at a cocktail party at their fabulous new home Sunday.

That's all.

MEALS
Fit
For a King
!
Priced for Paupers
SERVED ANY TIME
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EMBASSY
THEATRE
GREAT HITS!
Last Times Today
FIRST SHOWING IN CUMBERLAND!
THEY COME FROM
ANOTHER WORLD!
WALTER WANGER'S **INVASION OF THE**
BODY
SNATCHERS
SUPERSCOPE / KEVIN MCCARTHY · DANA WYNTER
PLUS: HIT NO. 2! PLUS: HIT NO. 3!

OVERLAND
PACIFIC
COLOR
STAN
LAUREL
OLIVER
HARDY
UTOPIA
SUZY DELAIR

POTOMAC
DRIVE-IN
ACTION-FILLED
FEATURES
A Day of Fury 8:30
Price of Fear 10:00
The Story of **Jagade**...last of the
MAVERICK KILLERS!
A DAY OF
FURY
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
DALE ROBERTSON
MARA CORDAY
JOCK MAHONEY
(TV's sensational "Range Rider")

FIRST CUMBERLAND SHOWING!!
BEAUTIFULLY FRAMED!
DESPERATELY TRAPPED!
PRICE
OF FEAR
STARRING
MERLE OBERON · LEX BARKER

CINEMASCOPE
SUPER 40
6 MILES WEST OF CUMBERLAND
IT'S A BLUEBIRD ON YOUR SHOULDER...
AND LAUGHTER IN
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UNCLE REMUS
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Sardinia
THE NEW "PEOPLE and PLACES" FEATURETTE!
PRINTED BY TECHNICOLOR



Television And Radio

by John Crosby

The Ladies

The lady on the rostrum—I know her name but it will go to the grave with me—was talking about Republican misfeasance, malfeasance



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Shafer Television
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Keep alert—chew gum

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for safer driving. Chew any brand of

and nonfeasance with that peculiarly atonal femininity which seems to take all the sense out of the sentences. The nineteenth amendment may have given women the right to vote, but it did nothing at all about their larynxes which remain singularly unadaptable to political oratory.

A bemused cameraman—while the voice trailed on—showed the press section, which was largely composed of rows and rows of empty tables, stretching out to infinity. A lone gray-haired reporter was discovered, emphasizing the loneliness of the occasion, reading a newspaper. As pictorial journalism it was a splendid illustration of how dull the occasion was, but to the viewer at home, it prompted the thought that there were other things more worthwhile than looking at it. In fact, this idea was so thoroughly planted into the skull of this particular viewer, that I turned the set off and went swimming, a superb example of the artistry of television defeating its own purpose.

Why—to paraphrase a song from "My Fair Lady"—can't women learn to speak? I yield to no man in my admiration for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who is as knowledgeable and sensible a politician as you'll find in either Chicago or San Francisco, but she should be restrained by law from talking to any group larger than three. After listening to her on Monday, I had to turn to the commentators of CBS who told me what she had to say, drained of the trills, the smiles, and the other distractions which made it so hard to listen to.

So far—this is written before the fireworks begin—the TV coverage has had a strong feminine slant. To help wash down the speeches, the cameramen have been roving the hall in pursuit of faces and, since girls are notoriously prettier than boys, they have come to rest frequently on handsome but unidentified girls.

I assume these girls have identities and names, possibly even some pertinent to the speech, but since we are not let in on this information, the speech and the pictures seem mutually irrelevant.

The trouble with this sort of thing is that the eyeballs win out over the brain. If you are listening to a speech about the school construction bill while at the same time examining the construction of a young lady in a summer dress, your interest in Federal aid to education is going to wane noticeably. When television first arrived ten years ago, there were great mutterings that we'd all forget how to read.

It occurred to me during this convention that we may also be forgetting how to listen. Certainly our tolerance for oratory has dwindled terribly if we have to watch—as I did—a close-up of a girl's feet with shoes off while Sen. Wayne Morse decried the lack of consti-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

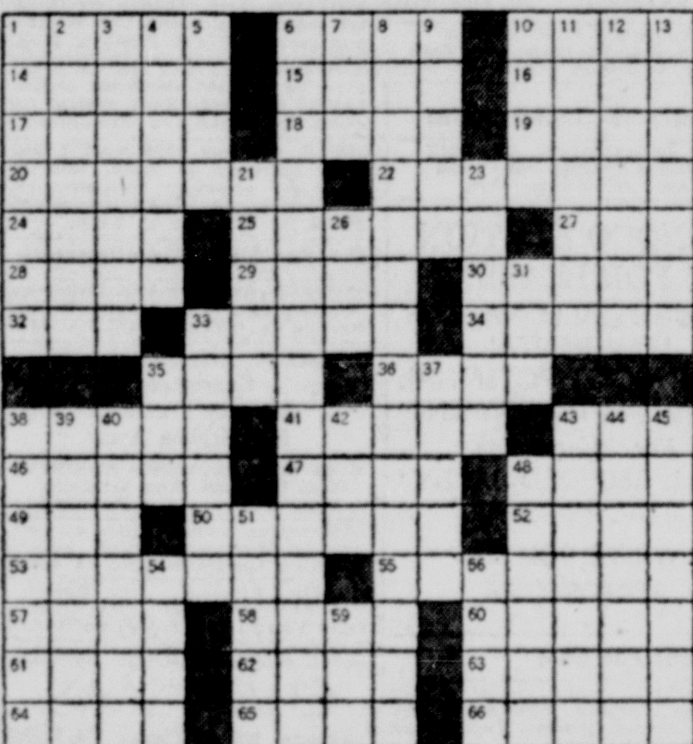
Answer To Previous Puzzle

SALK SCURV ARMS
ABIE THE PROPHEIT
GOT THE EASTERN TIME
GUMTIE BOWENHINE
LARS NEEHIE
ALLIENATE RUE
HDS GAGS SLIGO
IVY REGALIA DOC
TYLER STAN MELI
TSP EGGHEADS
ASCHOLD RAN
CHAMILLI PASTORE
TURKEYTROT OMEN
ENTERPRISE ROAD
STEW SEATS SOPS

gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment. AC105

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Neck covering
 - Speak angrily (with "out")
 - Toll
 - Interweaver
 - Hand
 - (give deserved credit) Slang
 - Senator Bible
 - One-celled animal
 - Rip
 - Frogman's specialty
 - Rapid succession of boats
 - Indigence
 - Intrigue
 - With pleasure
 - Team at bat
 - Other
 - Mother of Helen of Troy
 - Ballerina Jean-maire
 - River in Scotland
 - English hymnist
 - Obvious
 - Part of ballerina's costume
 - Screen player Andrews
 - Pieces of furniture
 - Stand
- DOWN**
- "He Who Gets"
 - Garbo role
 - Vineyard
 - Deduction
 - Bind together
 - A girl in "Pinafore"
 - Suffragist agency
 - Political party fuglemen
 - 2 wds.
 - Of the hours
 - African array
 - Chrysolite
 - Glutton
 - Israel's parliament
 - Shoelace tag
 - One of the Powers
 - Author of "The County Chairman"
 - Little heroine
 - European cavalryman
 - Largest river in Scotland
 - Coeur d'
 - Spotted
 - Well-known conductor
 - Tricky maneuver Slang
 - 2 wds.
 - Sleeve
 - Cos lettuce
 - Greek javelins
 - Rider of Preah-neer winner Fabius
 - Howitzer
 - Entrechats, in ballet
 - Fraternity letters
 - Pads
 - Came across



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
W A L (ABC), C a b l e 2 W A Y A, H a r r i s o n b u r g, C h a n n e l 3
W B C (NDC), C a b l e 4 W J A C, J o h n s t o w n, C h a n n e l 6
W T T G (DnMont), C a b l e 5 W F B G, A l l o n e s, C h a n n e l 10

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
B M R U H K F N M R N H G N M H S R K.
J D N M B W Z R D X N W — S R C N B R X.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A GOOD BOOK IS THE BEST OF FRIENDS, THE SAME TO-DAY AND FOR EVER — TUPPER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

TV Today

Channel	Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel	Cable
WTOP (CBS), Cable 5	Channel 5	WDKA, Pittsburgh, Cable 3	Channel 3	WTVZ, Harrisburg, Cable 1	Channel 1	WJAC, Johnstown, Cable 6	Channel 6
WYAT (ABC), Cable 2	Channel 2	WVBT, Charlottesville, Cable 4	Channel 4	WVBT, Charlottesville, Cable 4	Channel 4	WVBT, Charlottesville, Cable 4	Channel 4
WBC (NDC), Cable 4	Channel 4	WVBT, Charlottesville, Cable 4	Channel 4	WVBT, Charlottesville, Cable 4	Channel 4	WVBT, Charlottesville, Cable 4	Channel 4
WTTG (DnMont), Cable 5	Channel 5	WVBT, Charlottesville, Cable 4	Channel 4	WVBT, Charlottesville, Cable 4	Channel 4	WVBT, Charlottesville, Cable 4	Channel 4

Goren On Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠ J 9 ♠ J 9 2 ♠ A 10 4 ♠ A J 10 8 5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 spades Pass 2 diamonds Pass
2 hearts Pass 3 no trump Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ J 7 ♠ A K 9 8 5 ♠ A K 10 4 ♠ 7 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 heart Pass 1 spade Double
2 diamonds Pass 2 spades Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ K 2 ♠ K 8 7 ♠ A J 10 2 ♠ Q 10 9 7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 diamond Double Reusable
Pass 2 hearts 2 spades Pass
2 no trump Pass 3 clubs Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ K 10 ♠ K Q 10 7 4 ♠ J 7 5 4 ♠ 5 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 diamond Pass 1 heart
1 no trump Pass 2 diamonds
2 hearts Pass 7
What do you bid now?

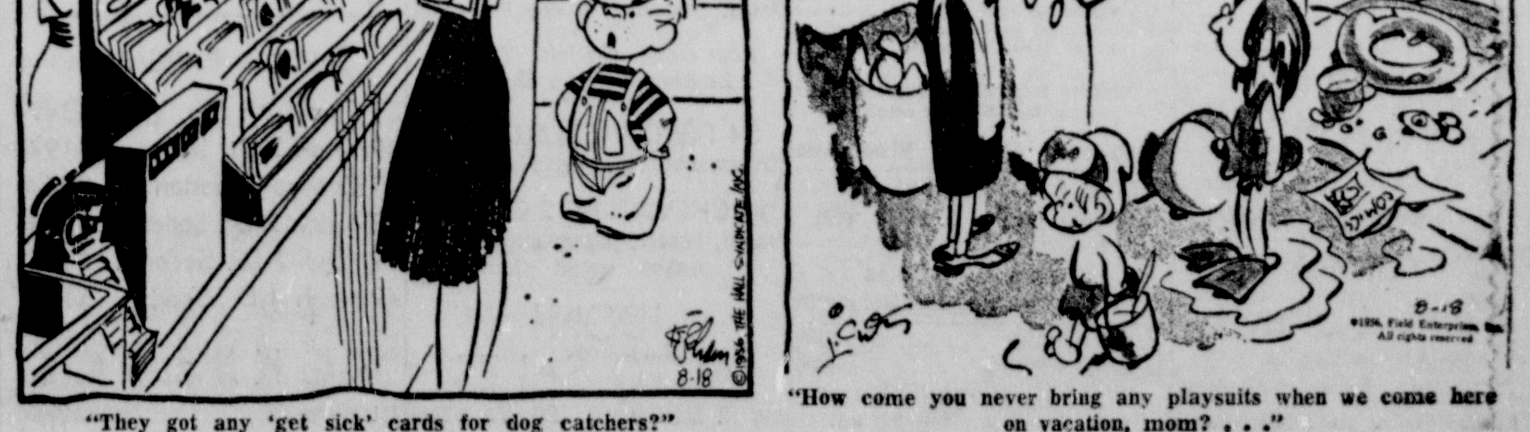
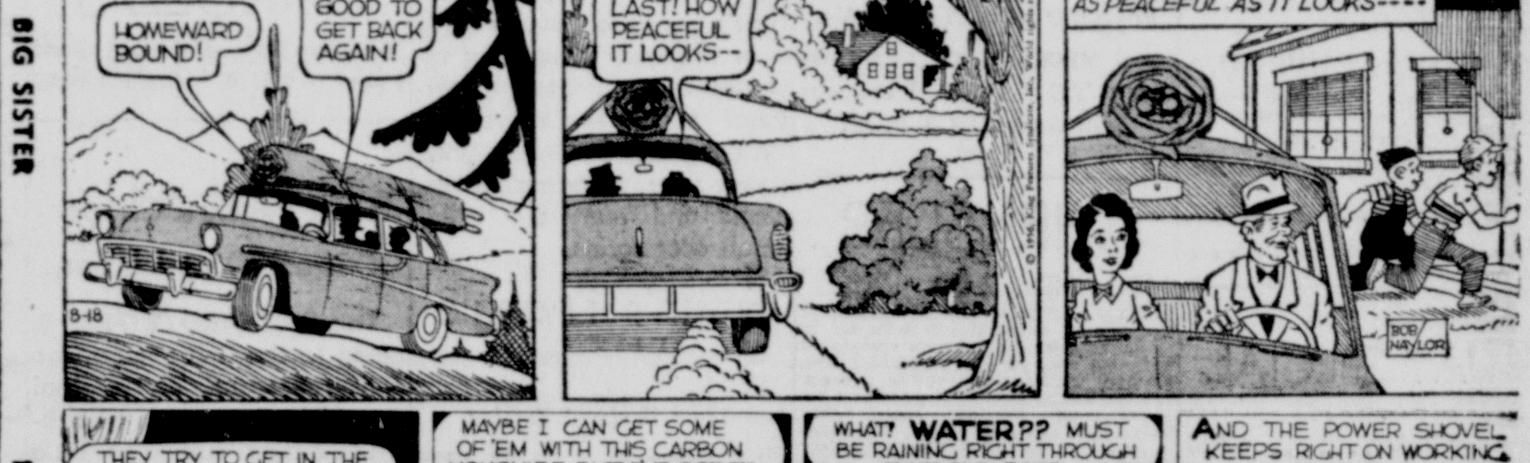
Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ 7 4 ♠ 6 3 ♠ A 10 8 6 2 ♠ A K J
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 heart Pass 2 diamonds Pass
2 spades Pass 3 clubs Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ 2 ♠ J 7 5 4 ♠ Q 10 8 4 ♠ K J 7 3
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 heart 1 spade Double
2 hearts Pass 3 clubs Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—You are South, both sides vulnerable, and you hold:
♠ A ♠ K Q 4 3 2 ♠ A Q 6 4 3 ♠ Q 9
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 heart Pass 1 spade
2 hearts Pass 3 clubs
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠ Q J 4 ♠ K Q 10 7 4 ♠ 6 5 A 9 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 spade Pass 2 hearts
3 hearts Pass 7
What do you bid now?

(Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.)
(Copyright 1956; The Chicago Tribune)



"They got any 'get sick' cards for dog catchers?"

"How come you never bring any playsuits when we come here on vacation, mom?..."

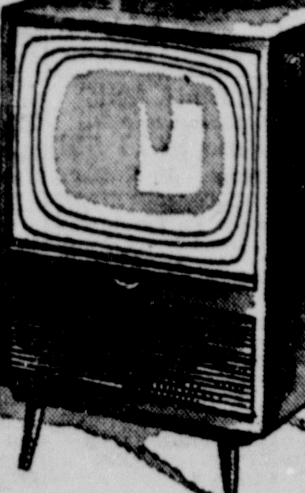
Cumberland Electric's Convention

\$10 Down
DELIVERS ANY NEW

R.C.A. VICTOR TELEVISION

Priced \$125 From
TOPS IN TV SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT

The Largest TV Display in W. Md.
Cumberland Electric Co.
Virginia Ave. at 2nd St. PA 2-6191
11 S. Liberty St. PA 2-6862



20—For Sale Miscellaneous

FURNITURE BARGAINS
 3 pc. Sofa-bed suite, by Kroehler,
 cushion style and durable fabric,
 one only.
 Regular \$245 Now \$169.95
 Only at Millson's can you

Only at Milleson's can you
find values like these

MILLENSON'S

117 Virginia Ave. PA 2-3930

Wardway Washer Parts
KEELLEY'S 536 Pine Ave. Complete Stock PA 2-5115

CROSSTOWN BARGAINS

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
Of Floor Samples
Save up to 50%
KLINE FURNITURE CO.
05-413 Virginia Ave. PA 2-4820
21—Wanted to Buy

SCRAP IRON
(new prices now in effect)
Heavy - Sheet - Cast
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
SCRAP METAL
Copper, Brass, Batteries, Aluminum, etc.
Brock's Scrap & Salvage Co.
Old Tin Plate Site
between King & Offutt Sts. PA 2-0820
WANTED - FILL DIRT

PHONE PA 4-6881

WANTED small apartment size electric refrigerator, occasional or gate leg table, 2 parlor chairs. Phone PA 2-4818.

RICES are up on SCRAP METAL. Cumberland Metal Co., near Wiley Ford Bridge, PA 2-3619.

Would like to lease or buy small service station.

Write Box 318-A c-o Times-News.

WANTED—Table model Zenith combination burglar 3 speed Phono

3—Florists, Flowers, Plants

Funeral BOPPS
Flowers 19 N. Liberty St.
Phone PA 2-4330

4—Furnaces, Heating, Stoves
Plumbing & Heating
 E. Woodyard Phone PA 2-6950
ENNOX COAL GAS OIL FURNACES
 Cleaning & Repairing
 Lingier Heating, 190 N Centre PA 4-6839
 Do you need a new heating plant?
 Call PA 4-2414 for free estimates.
 Sun Heating Co., P O Box 447.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

San-Vac Cleaning Service & Repairs
Oil - Coal - Gas Heating Units
9 N. Centre St. Phone PA 4-5522

R. H. LAPP & SONS
PLUMBING & HEATING
PHONE PA 4-6650

5-Building Supplies
HAGERSTOWN BLOCKS
and MARTINSBURG BRICK

for quality . . .
LUMBER and
BUILDING MATERIALS
CALL
The South Cumberland
Planing Mill Company

Headquarters for
**READY-MIX
 CONCRETE**
 SUPER CONCRETE CO.
 511 Henderson Ave. PA 2-2600

SCREEN-STORM DOORS
ALUMINUM

BUCHANAN
Lumber Co.

DIAL
Parkview 2-0650

Truscon Steel
Sliding Closet Doors
With Quiet Nylon Rollers
Save Space—Save Money

3-ft. Wide Opening—\$29

The Cumberland Cement
and Supply Company
419 N. Centre St. PA 4-2000

5—Help Wanted

WHITE Tri-State Employment, Box 163,
LaVale, for experienced men or women
commercial, industrial, domestic nurse

TWO DISHWASHERS
EASTERN MARYLAND COMMISSARY
MARYLAND JUNCTION

NIGHT COOK WANTED
PHONE PA 4-9838

—Female Help Wanted

O WAITRESSES: also cook, male or female. Hyburger Restaurant, 6 miles west of Cumberland, Route 40.

QUEEN BEE
"Queen Bee" is a leader and that's woman we want. Should be aggressive, determined and have burning de-

for success and large income. Prefer
man with Direct Selling, Recruiting
Training experience so we can train
for responsible management position
unusual opportunities for promo-
tion. Excellent permanent salary plus
bonus. Car required. For interview
experience to L. S. Kennedy, Gen-
eral Sales Mgr., 37 W. 63th St., New
York, New York.

PERMANENT-opening for housekeeper
motherless home. 2 school age child-
ren. Write Box 319-A c/o Times-New

MEN over 40 an unexcelled opportunity for a profitable and exciting

er in your spare time. For information call PA 2-7951 between 9 and 10 A. M. and 5 to 6 P. M.

—Male Help Wanted

ING Man. High School Grad, 18 years or over, to Clerk in Drug Store. Must be able to drive car. Box 213-A, o Times-News.

CUMBERLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD

OUR CREED: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them." Every Cumberland REALTOR pledges himself to observe its spirit in all his dealings and conducts his business in accordance with the Code of Ethics adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Consult a REALTOR and be SAFE!

Good Location In LaVale
This may be just the home you are looking for. Well-built Maryland type home. Hardwood floors on the living and dining rooms. Good-size kitchen. Four bedrooms and modern bath on the second floor. New hot water heating plant with gas fired furnace. Practically all plumbing and wiring is new. Good-size yard for children to play in. The house is insulated, has large attic and concrete basement. Large garage with entrance on side street.
On account of illness the owner has agreed to reduce the price \$10,000.
Price now \$10,300.00

HARRY B. SIMPSON
REALTOR—INSURANCE
113 Frederick Street
Dial: PA 2-5760 or PA 2-3723

Farm and Development Property
Sited on Brant Road a short distance from Cresaptown. 1 1/2 acres and inscribed dwelling having 6 rooms, porches, basement, warm air coal fire furnace heat, electric, telephone, good well water, stable with 6 stalls, smoke house, brooder house, rabbit pens, fruit trees, strawberries, farming implements, plenty of spring water, 80 acres of land, 10 acres cleared, balance in timber. Suitable for farming or building development. Priced low. Owner left for inspection see Glenn Watson, PA 2-4040.
Wanted—Properties to sell.

GLENN WATSON & SON
Phone PA 2-4040

252 COLUMBIA ST.
2 MODERN APARTMENTS
Centrally located duplex of two apartments in first class condition. Rent from one apartment will carry overhead of entire building. Five rooms, full bath on first floor, four rooms and bath on second floor. Large rooms, private entrances, gas fired warm air heat, venetian blinds, aluminum storm windows, fully equipped kitchen, two family, available for immediate occupancy. Price reduced to make good investment.

M. D. REINHART AGENCY
Parkview 2-2111 Liberty Trust Bldg.

BUNGALOWS
VALENTINE AVE., Frederick St. Ext.
area, 5 rooms and bath, 2 fireplaces, and 1 outdoor fireplace. Full basement, and garage, large lot. Priced at \$14,300.
UHL HWY. About 2 1/2 miles from city and opposite new glass plant, 5 rooms and bath, expansion attic, full basement and garage, large lot. Priced at \$13,000.

THE J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
INSURANCE—REALTORS—BONDING
21 S. Centre St. Phone PA 2-6555

28—Male Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION
JOURNEMEN ELECTRICIANS
EXPERIENCED IN INDUSTRIAL CONSTRUCTION. THIS WORK IS IN THE VICINITY OF WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.
RATE \$3.525 PER HOUR
CALL MR. FLYNN
Olympia 2-0124

IN WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, M. TO P. M. FOR APPOINTMENT INTERVIEWS IN THE LORD DE LA WARR HOTEL, SUITE C-5, 300 PONT PARKWAY, 1 MILE SOUTH OF WILMINGTON, DELAWARE. OFFICE OF PARKING SPACE OR TAKE BUS #17.

Experienced Auto Body Repairman
To manage Metal Department. Must be able to meet public and resume Shop Repairs. This job can average \$100 weekly if satisfaction is obtained. Apply:

Jack's Auto Paint & Body Works
148 S. Mechanic Street

YOUNG MAN, 25 to 40 years of age to learn dry cleaning business, experience not necessary, must be reliable. Give full particulars about yourself. Write 308-A c/o Times-News.

AT ONCE
Young man to assist in my business. Must have car. No objection to man up to 50 years of age if in active health. Write Box 381-A c/o Times-News and interview will be arranged.

FARM HAND—by the month. Farm 15 miles north of Cumberland. Write Box 327-AX c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED METAL MAN
STREET'S BODY & PAINT SHOP, CITY

BOY, age 12-16, live in, attend school, work on farm. Write Box 324-AX c/o Times-News.

31—Situations Wanted
EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE (3-4601) PHONE PA 2-5408

32—Instructions
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Investigate this field. Enroll now for July classes
TRI-STATE BEAUTY ACADEMY
114 VA. AVE. CUMBERLAND PA 2-2180

KINDERHOUSE—Accepting enrollment of children 4-5 years of age. Fall term begins Sept. 10. PA 2-5437.

34—Lost and Found
LOST—Brown wallet between Liberty St. and Super Market, containing money, no identification. Reward. PA 4-0369

35—Miscellaneous
SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED—Modern equipment. Bi-State Disposal Service. Write or Phone Lancington HO 3-4601
Block Laying & Cement Work
PHONE PA 2-2659

REMODELING, Repairing, all kinds. New Homes built. Sidewalks laid. New black work. RE 8-8211
SEPTIC TANK and cess pool cleaning. 525 Leroy Kennel, Phone Hyndman 111-R-5 or Cumberland PA 2-4241.

LOW PRICED HOMES
134 WEST THIRD ST.—1 1/2 story frame dwelling with two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, piped hot water heat, large brick garage in good condition. Only \$5,000.
43 BRIDGE ST., RIDGELEY, WEST VA.—Seven room, modern dwelling containing 3 1/2 room apartment and 1 4 room apartment, two baths, large lot. Reasonably priced at \$4,000.
NEAR RAWLINGS, MD.—Located on Route 220 is this four-room frame bungalow with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1/2 bathroom, large lot. Large lot 129 x 100. A good buy at \$3,000.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
REALTOR—INSURANCE
20 South Centre Street PA 2-2414

635 FAIRVIEW AVENUE
Brick semi-bungalow containing six rooms and bath. Modern kitchen. Oak floors thru out. Garage in basement. Corner lot.
Immediate occupancy.
Price reduced to \$12,500.
482 GOETHE STREET
Nice stucco dwelling containing six rooms and bath. Oak floors in living and dining rooms. Hot air furnace with register to each room. Large corner lot. Price upon application.

D. P. MILLER COMPANY
INSURANCE & REALTORS
Phone PA 4-3538 No. 1 N. Liberty St.

DUPLEX NORTH CUMBERLAND
308 Pulaski St.—Three rooms and bath on first floor, three rooms and bath on second floor with separate entrance, heated by hot water coal fired furnace, concrete basement. Garage with workshop. Lot 30 x 100. Priced to sell. Inspection by appointment.
MOUNT SAVAGE
Large frame dwelling containing four rooms on first floor, four rooms and bath on second floor. Hot water heat oil fired furnace, concrete basement, two water supplies. Large lot. Garage. Reasonably priced. Inspection by appointment.

JAMES W. BEACHAM
REALTOR—INSURANCE
20 S. Centre St. Parkview 2-3090

WEST SIDE HOME
No. 312 Mt. View Drive is a well built 6 room dwelling in a desirable neighborhood. Offered for sale by the owner at a fraction of the original cost. Near Allegheny High School, this home has a beautiful view of The Narrows and over North Cumberland. Inspection by appointment.
"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. PA 4-2960

35—Miscellaneous
WELL DRILLING
25 yrs. exp. Modern steel equipment. Pump installations, Galvanized casing. P. O. CARPENTER WELL DRILLING CO. P. O. Box 352, Camb. Pk. RE 8-9200
- SHOVELS - DOZERS
Mobile Cranes, Back Hoes, High Lifts, Compactors, Paving Breakers, Drills, Tractor Trailers, Low Bed Trailers, Pole Trailers, Trucks of all kinds. Pile ground, and road material.
We have more than 300 pieces of equipment to serve your needs!
BAUGHMAN CONTRACTING CO.
Rt. 40, West. Dial PA 2-4558
House Wrecking and General Contracting. THE CUMBERLAND SALVAGE
Frank J. Brown, Jr. Dial PA 4-0603
R. H. LAPP & SONS
POWER DITCHING
PHONE PA 4-4650
COMPLETE lawn mower and saw sharpening service. Small motors repaired. 10 East St. PA 4-5383
GENERAL HAULING, REPAIR WORK
FREE ESTIMATES
PA 2-8012
CARPENTER work, roofing, general repairs, remodeling. Experienced workman. Dial PA 2-6075.
ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING
R. R. JOHNSON
ROUTE 5, PA 4-3136

36—Watch, Clock Repairs
FAST, EFFICIENT WATCH REPAIRS
JOHN NEWCOMER
215 Virginia Ave. PA 2-5550

37—Metal Weatherstripping
Defiance Weatherstrip Co.
FREDERICK 6-HAS DIAL PA 4-0910

38—Moving, Storing
NORRIS TRANSFER—Local & Long Distance
PA 2-5924 DAY OR

BENNETT
Local—Long Distance
PHONE PA 2-6770

MEDERS TRANSFER, LOCAL
LONG DISTANCE AGENT NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES PA 4-3900
AGENT MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO.
KLAUVIN TRANSFER CALL PA 4-2770
JOHN APPEL TRANSFER LOCAL
LONG DISTANCE MOVING AGENCY GREYVAIN LINES PHONE PA 4-1623

GRAPES TRANSFER
Local—Long Distance Moving.
Bedford Road Phone PA 2-2185

39—Painting, Paperhanging
PAINTING—EXTERIOR—INTERIOR
Insurance. Experienced Workmen. Call: I. L. WILBERT, PA 2-6385

40—Personals
EXPERTS CLAIM a comfortable mattress is the key to a good night's rest. Let us put the "comfort" back to that lumpy, bumpy mattress. Free trial of all sizes made to order. Cumberland Mattress Factory PA 2-1105

43—Piano Tuning
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Lawrence Griffith PA 2-1633

ROBERT W. MORELAND, ASPT. Tunes, Repairs Church, and Home Pianos
PA 4-1084 Used pianos

46—Radio, TV Service
Strand TV We repair all sets from 2 (Zenith) to 8 (Admiral) to 12 (Zenith) to 15 (Admiral) to 18 (Zenith) to 21 (Admiral) to 24 (Zenith) to 27 (Admiral) to 30 (Zenith) to 33 (Admiral) to 36 (Zenith) to 39 (Admiral) to 42 (Zenith) to 45 (Admiral) to 48 (Zenith) to 51 (Admiral) to 54 (Zenith) to 57 (Admiral) to 60 (Zenith) to 63 (Admiral) to 66 (Zenith) to 69 (Admiral) to 72 (Zenith) to 75 (Admiral) to 78 (Zenith) to 81 (Admiral) to 84 (Zenith) to 87 (Admiral) to 90 (Zenith) to 93 (Admiral) to 96 (Zenith) to 99 (Admiral) to 102 (Zenith) to 105 (Admiral) to 108 (Zenith) to 111 (Admiral) to 114 (Zenith) to 117 (Admiral) to 120 (Zenith) to 123 (Admiral) to 126 (Zenith) to 129 (Admiral) to 132 (Zenith) to 135 (Admiral) to 138 (Zenith) to 141 (Admiral) to 144 (Zenith) to 147 (Admiral) to 150 (Zenith) to 153 (Admiral) to 156 (Zenith) to 159 (Admiral) to 162 (Zenith) to 165 (Admiral) to 168 (Zenith) to 171 (Admiral) to 174 (Zenith) to 177 (Admiral) to 180 (Zenith) to 183 (Admiral) to 186 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Question Mark Hangs Over Tydings' Career

Shingles Effect Still Uncertain

By LOUIS PANOS

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—A big question mark hangs over the political career of Millard E. Tydings, U. S. Senate nominee and for decades a giant among Maryland Democrats.

The question mark was raised by a microscopic bug, a virus which causes the illness commonly called shingles by most laymen and often called some unprintable things by its pain-wracked victims.

Despite repeated declarations by members of Tydings' family that he is in the race to stay, rumors that he will withdraw have persisted. These rumors originated shortly after Tydings won the close May 7 primary from George P. Mahoney and became ill.

Press Conference

The situation may be cleared up next Monday, when Tydings is tentatively scheduled to make his first public appearance at a press conference in his home near Hagerstown.

Campaign aides R. Bruce Livie and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore agreed to try to set up the session in an attempt to dispel the rumors and show their candidate will be ready for the Nov. 6 election.

Even if Tydings is ready—and some observers are convinced he will not be—the little bug may have played hob with Democratic chances of regaining the Senate seat Tydings lost in 1950 to Republican John Marshall Butler.

While Tydings has been confined first to his home, then to a hospital for 46 days, and now to his home again, Butler has stolen a march in laying the groundwork for his campaign for re-election.

Much Confusion

Much confusion—and many of the reports—have stemmed from the absence of regular medical bulletins about Tydings' condition. Mrs. Eleanor Tydings, the candidate's wife, has been the main source of information, but doctors to whom Livie has referred newsmen have been unavailable.

Some confusion also has resulted from the mysterious nature of the ailment itself.

Medical authorities emphasize that shingles is a disease which runs its own course. Its after-effects—extremely severe pains—frequently plague the victim for months, then disappear overnight. Just as mysterious as the unpredictable disappearance, say doctors, is the cause of the ailment.

Caused By Virus

Medical authorities have found that it is set off when a virus, similar in size and in its brick-like shape to the varicella (chicken pox) virus, attacks a main nerve center.

If, as in most cases, this is one of the nerves along the spinal column, a series of eruptions appears on the skin and gradually works its way around the waist toward the stomach. Hence, the medical term herpes zoster (Greek for creeping girdle) and the layman's term shingles (a corruption of "cingulum," Latin for girdle).

In Tydings' case, it was reported, the attacked nerve center is in the head and the eruptions appeared there.

The pain becomes more intense as the effects of the attack on the nerve center are transmitted along the nerve branches and finally reach the nerve endings near the skin.

No Control Known

These pains persist after the skin eruption subsides and the after-effects of the ailment, or postherpetic neuralgia, take hold.

Medical authorities say they have found no way of controlling the ailment in its early stages and the only treatment is directed toward relieving the pain. These attempts in the past have included the blocking or freezing of the affected nerve and the use of such agents as aspirin, codeine, thiamin and others.

A spokesman for Johns Hopkins Hospital said after Tydings' discharge last month that the candidate had suffered no paralysis or other complications which sometimes accompany the ailment.

In "Wonderful Shape"

The spokesman added that a thorough series of examinations disclosed no other illness and showed the 66-year-old Tydings to be in "wonderful shape for a man of his age."

Summing up, he said Tydings had been "nervously exhausted by the cumulative effect of the campaign, the tooth abscess he suffered later, and the shingles which followed."

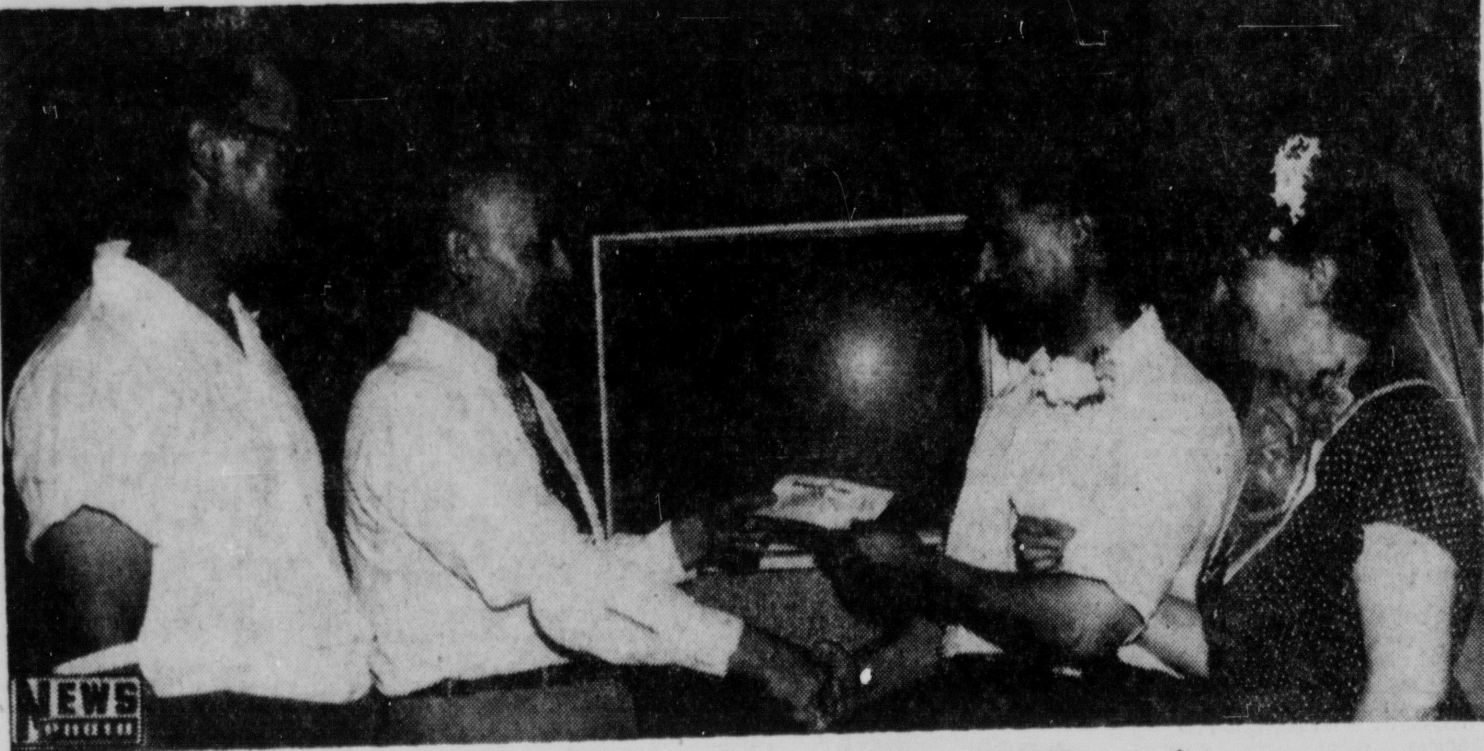
Livie, general chairman of the Tydings campaign, said today he understood the candidate still experienced "some pain" but was "much improved."

Livie said he expected to visit Tydings next Sunday. Final arrangements for next week's press conference may be made then, he said.

Sen. See To Attend Legislative Meeting

Senator Charles M. See will be in Baltimore next Tuesday to attend a session of a sub-committee named by the Legislative Council to plan the training of pre-school handicapped children.

The meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. in City Hall, Baltimore, the senator said.



Scrogums Are Honored

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Scrogum, who are leaving for Hagerstown, were honored last night at a surprise farewell and wedding anniversary party. An appropriate program featured brief talks by other ministers. The Scrogums were presented a television

set and purse by the congregation. Shown, left to right, are Clifton H. Shaffer, member of the Official Board; Edgar Turner, congratulating Rev. Scrogum and presenting the gifts, and Mrs. Scrogum.

Local Minister And Wife Feted At Farewell Party

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Scrogum were honored at a surprise going-away and wedding anniversary party last night by the congregation of Living Stone Church of the Brethren and by a number of local ministers.

Toastmaster for the occasion was Earl E. Manges.

1,130 Families Receive Surplus Food In County

Nearly seven tons of U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus food was distributed this week to 1,130 families with 3,494 persons in five Allegany County communities under the direction of J. Walker Chapman, county roads supervisor.

Chapman said that 20 fewer families received surplus food in Lonaconing this month than in July, but there was net gain of 18 families in the other four communities, leaving a total net loss of two families.

The county roads supervisor also released figures yesterday showing that 3,022 families with 9,427 members are eligible to receive surplus food in September. That is 163 families and 659 individuals more than the August eligible. Chapman attributed the increase primarily to furloughs on railroads as a result of the July steel strike.

Registration Breakdown

The September registration by organizations: Red Cross—1,109 families with 3,879 individuals; Associated Charities—350 families with 1,285 individuals; Salvation Army—652 families with 2,197 individuals; and Welfare Department—911 families with 2,066 individuals.

The number of food recipients this week: At Westport, 145 families and 414 individuals; at Barton, 204 families and 570 individuals; Lonaconing, 274 families and 857 individuals; Midland, 161 families and 525 individuals; Frostburg, 346 and 1,128 individuals.

During the week a total of 13,793 pounds of surplus food was distributed. Included was 4,931 pounds of butter, 3,676 pounds of cheese, 3,065 pounds of dried milk and 2,121 pounds of lard.

Distribution Listed

The distribution by communities: Westernport, 598 pounds of butter, 446 pounds of cheese, 333 pounds of milk and 281 pounds of lard; Barton, 818 pounds of butter, 608 pounds of cheese, 473 pounds of milk and 327 pounds of lard; Lonaconing, 1,205 pounds of butter, 913 pounds of cheese, 747 pounds of milk and 531 pounds of lard; Midland, 731 pounds of butter, 558 pounds of cheese, 490 pounds of dried milk and 336 pounds of lard; Frostburg, 1,579 pounds of butter, 1,151 pounds of cheese, 1,022 pounds of milk and 696 pounds of lard.

Next week food will be distributed Monday at Clarysville, Tuesday at Mt. Savage, Wednesday at Cresaptown and Thursday and Friday in Cumberland. The hours are 9 a. m. until noon the first three days and 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. in Cumberland. Only those previously registered and certified may receive food.

Equity Suits Filed

Three equity suits have been filed in Allegany County Circuit Court. The bills of complaint were titled Roy V. Coughenour vs. Pearl I. Coughenour, Giffen McCormick vs. Elsie McCormick, and Edward Frederick Royce vs. Ida Rebecca Royce.

It's Dog Days:

Pooch Bites Owner's Hand; 2 Others Nipped By Pets

The adage, "Don't bite the hand that feeds you," apparently was unknown to a dog that bit its owner here yesterday.

Harry Panacione, 26-year-old serviceman stationed at Anchorage, now visiting relatives here, was treated at Sacred Heart Hospital after his dog bit him on his left hand.

Two other local residents, in-

cluding a six-year-old child, were bitten by dogs yesterday and required medical attention at the hospital.

They are Deborah Beckward, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Beckward, 327 Central Avenue, who was bitten on the mouth, and Norma Rummer, 17, of Valley Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rummer, who was bitten

on the right leg.

Water Treated As Illness Hits Plant Workers

Results Of Tests Slated On Monday

The Health Department expects to have by Monday results of bacteriological tests on samples taken from water sources suspected of causing illness among more than 50 workers building the \$34,000,000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant at North Branch.

Meanwhile, water from one of the sources used for drinking purposes is being chlorinated by Health Department, and the use of the other source has been discontinued.

Officials reported that next week work will begin on the installation of drinking fountains and taps at various points on the plant site, tapping a supply of city water which has been available for some time from the 18-inch North Branch Water Line.

50 Men Off Job

Dr. Winter R. Frantz, county health officer, said about 50 men were listed as becoming ill and the water source is suspected. Officials of the Consolidated Engineering Company said that many workers were off work yesterday due to illness.

Dr. Frantz said sanitarians of the Health Department have chlorinated both the well and spring in a preventive measure. The water is reported to have been drawn from these sources and placed in containers, from which the men obtained drinks. The health officer said the water may have become contaminated during this process of handling.

Dr. Frantz emphasized that none of the water came from the city supply.

Outside Plant Grounds

Officials of one sub-contractor on the job said their men have been drinking bottled water obtained from Berkeley Springs.

The well is located on the plant grounds but the spring in question is outside the tract. Workers report that the city water supply is not available in the area in which they work.

There are over 1,000 men employed in construction work at the project.

Dr. Frantz said every precaution is being taken to prevent anyone else becoming ill from contaminated water, if that is the source.

No City Water Used

Officials of the PPG firm said city water had not been used, except for a tap in one building, because it had been decided to draw at least a million gallons through the pipes so that they would be cleansed of any bits of dirt or other material.

J. B. Dowling, chief of the Sanitation section of the Health Department, said last night it is believed the main source of the trouble came from a deep well and that the water was contaminated during handling.

He said a chlorinator was installed at the well after the possible source was found about 2:30 p. m.

Dowling added that the spring showed definite contamination by surface water, but that final results will not be known until the laboratory tests are complete.

About a dozen other workers went home about 10 a. m. yesterday, it was reported, after suffering from the same type of intestinal disorders which hit the other 50 workers.

Arkansas Man, Arizona Woman Get License Here

A man from Arkansas and a woman from Arizona, alphabetically close but geographically far apart, this week obtained a marriage license in the office of Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Allegany County Circuit Court.

The license was issued Thursday to Emmett Jerrell Elkins, Lowell, Ark., and Jo Ann Sutter, Tucson, Ariz.

Over 3,000 Children Use Playgrounds

Equipment Collected As Centers Close

Registration on the city's 16 playgrounds totaled 3,278 early this week, according to Robert E. Pence, city recreation director.

He said the final total for the season which ended yesterday will be higher yet, and that the results will be known as soon as final reports by playground leaders are submitted. Last year's registration totaled 2,964.

All of the small equipment used on the playgrounds was collected yesterday.

Pence said swings and other large play equipment will remain on the grounds until school begins.

The schools usually ask that the play devices be taken down when the children return, Pence said, since some of the playgrounds are too small during recess periods if equipment is up.

Two parts of the Recreation Department's summer program go on. Playoffs in softball and baseball leagues are scheduled next week and tournaments the week after.

The Constitution Park pool, Pence said, will remain open through Labor Day.

4-H Cattle To Compete At Fairgo

Over 50 Head Entered In Fair

More than 50 head of dairy cattle will be exhibited by the 4-H Dairy Club starting Monday at the 38th annual Cumberland Fair at Fairgo.

County Agent Joseph M. Steger said the Miltenberger family of near Ridgeley will display 16 head of Holsteins at the Fair. The exhibitors will include Louis, Lois, Paul and Pauline Miltenberger.

Other Holstein exhibitors will include Robert, Ronald and Bill Adams, Bedford Road, seven head; Ed Miller, Midland, five head; Gary Adams, Mason Road, one head, and Allen Weir, Midland, one head.

Dale Geary of Mt. Savage will exhibit the only Guernsey, a bull, Robert Moore, also of Mt. Savage, will show four Ayrshires in 4-H competition and nine others in the open class.

David Greise of Valley Road will show one Jersey and Mike Cosgrove of Valley Road will exhibit two, John Wildesen will represent Garrett County at the Fair with five Jerseys.

Meanwhile, it was reported yesterday from Burlington, W. Va., that the Longview Aberdeen-Angus herd will enter 14 head of that beef cattle breed, seven bulls and seven heifers, owned by W. G. Memells.

The bull section of Longview is headed by "Longview Emulator 18" which will show as a two-year-old, following by "Longview Queen's Bardolier," a senior yearling. In the female classes "Longview Envious Karama" will show as a two-year-old and "Miss Belorna" as a senior yearling.

Former Monastery Gardener Ordered Back To Holland

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17.—The U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service today ordered Bennie Luyben deported to his native Holland, ending the new life the former seaman found in America two years ago.

Immigration officials ruled that the 24-year-old red-cheeked, former sailor must return to Holland because he entered the country illegally when he jumped a Dutch ship in New York.

After jumping ship, Bennie took jobs in Hoboken, N. J., and Manhattan, Pa., before going to California. Last February he returned east and took a job as a gardener at the Capuchin Brothers Training Center at Cumberland, Md.

Bennie's background was discovered by authorities at St. Mary's Capuchin (Roman Catholic) Monastery, Herman, Pa., after he was transferred there from Maryland. They turned him over to immigration officials.



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Mr. and Mrs. George Household, Mt. Savage, a son yesterday.
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Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hunt, 22 Ridgeway Terrace, a son yesterday.



Country Music Performers

These South Mountain Rangers from Boonsboro are shown performing at the country music contest sponsored by the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce last night at the Fort Hill High School stadium. Seated is Leonard Thomas of Boonsboro. Others, left to right, are Charles Potts, Donald Thomas and Roger Rayski. Winners, were Sonda Hill of Westernport, first; Johnny Baker, Mobile, Ala., second, and the Mountain Top Sweethearts of Gorman, W. Va., third; Al Schvinabart and his square dance group from Elk Garden, W. Va., won in that division.

Question Mark Hangs Over Tydings' Career

Shingles Effect Still Uncertain

By LOUIS PANOS

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16 (AP)—A big question mark hangs over the political career of Millard E. Tydings, U. S. Senate nominee and for decades a giant among Maryland Democrats.

The question mark was raised by a microscopic bug, a virus which causes the illness commonly called shingles by most laymen and often called some unprintable things by its pain-racked victims.

Despite repeated declarations by members of Tydings' family that he is in the race to stay, rumors that he will withdraw have persisted. These rumors originated shortly after Tydings won the close May 7 primary from George P. Mahoney and became ill.

Press Conference

The situation may be cleared up next Monday, when Tydings is tentatively scheduled to make his first public appearance at a press conference in his home near Havre de Grace.

Campaign aides R. Bruce Livia and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore agreed to try to set up the session in an attempt to dispel the rumors and show their candidate will be ready for the Nov. 6 election.

Even if Tydings is ready—and some observers are convinced he will not be—the little bug may have played hob with Democratic chances of regaining the Senate seat Tydings lost in 1950 to Republican John Marshall Butler.

While Tydings has been confined first to his home, then to a hospital for 46 days, and now to his home again, Butler has strolled a march in laying the groundwork for his campaign for re-election.

Much Confusion

Much confusion—and many of the reports—have stemmed from the absence of regular medical bulletins about Tydings' condition. Mrs. Eleanor Tydings, the candidate's wife, has been the main source of information, but doctors to whom Livia has referred newsmen have been unavailable.

Some confusion also has resulted from the mysterious nature of the ailment itself.

Medical authorities emphasize that shingles is a disease which runs its own course. Its after-effects—extremely severe pains—frequently plague the victim for months, then disappear overnight. Just as mysterious as the unpredictable disappearance, say doctors, is the cause of the ailment.

Caused By Virus

Medical authorities have found that it is set off when a virus, similar in size and in its brick-like shape to the varicella (chicken pox) virus, attacks a main nerve center.

If, as in most cases, this is one of the nerves along the spinal column, a series of eruptions appears on the skin and gradually works its way around the waist toward the stomach. Hence, the medical term herpes zoster (Greek for creeping girdle) and the layman's term shingles (a corruption of "cingulum," Latin for girdle).

In Tydings' case, it was reported, the attacked nerve center is in the head and the eruptions appeared there.

The pain becomes more intense as the effects of the attack on the nerve center are transmitted along the nerve branches and finally reach the nerve endings near the skin.

No Control Known

These pains persist after the skin eruption subsides and the after-effects of the ailment, or postherpetic neuralgia, take hold.

Medical authorities say they have found no way of controlling the ailment in its early stages and the only treatment is directed toward relieving the pain. These attempts in the past have included the blocking or freezing of the affected nerve and the use of such agents as aspirin, codeine, thiamin and others.

A spokesman for Johns Hopkins Hospital said after Tydings' discharge last month that the candidate had suffered no paralysis or other complications which sometimes accompany the ailment.

In "Wonderful Shape"

The spokesman added that a thorough series of examinations disclosed no other illness and showed the 66-year-old Tydings to be in "wonderful shape for a man of his age."

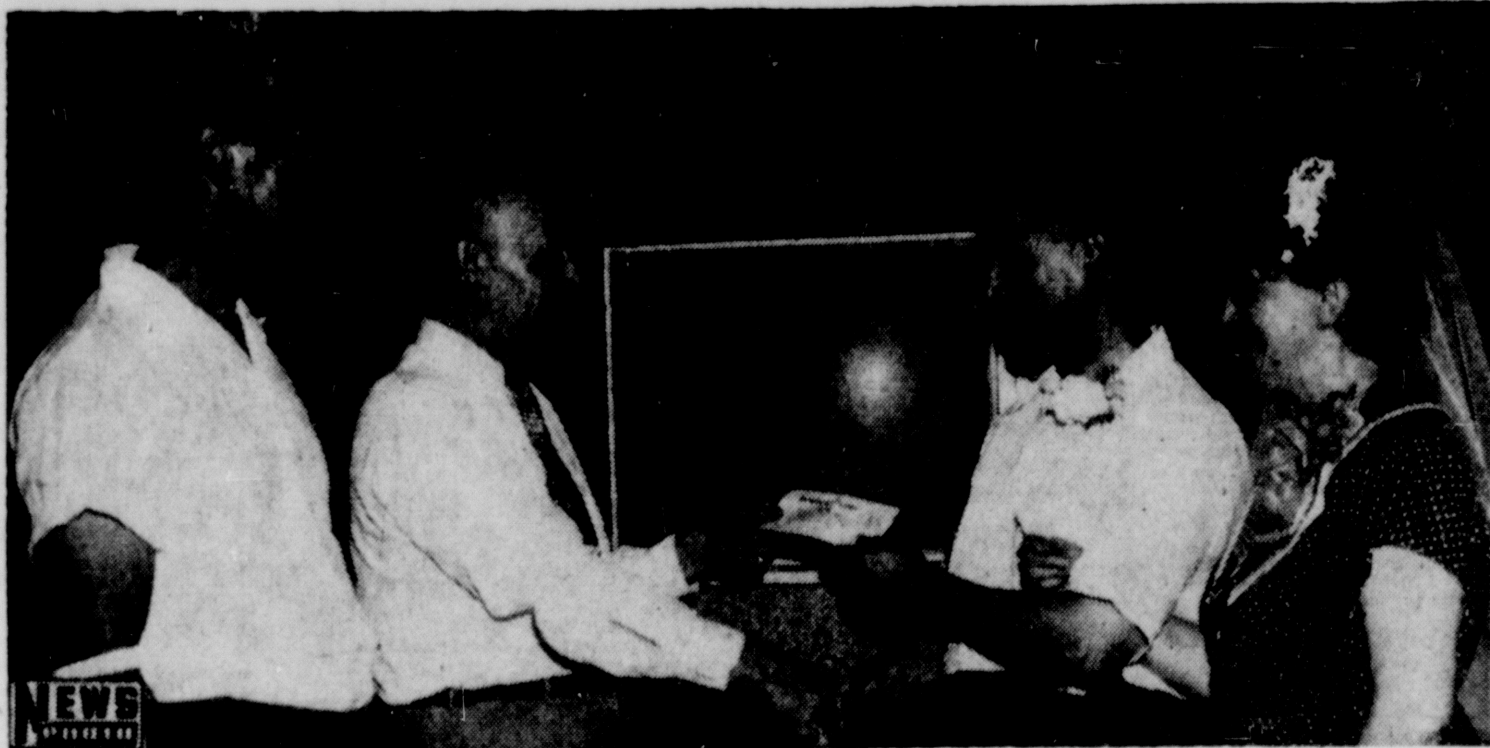
Summing up, he said Tydings had been "nervously exhausted by the cumulative effect of the campaign, the tooth abscess he suffered later, and the shingles which followed."

Livia, general chairman of the Tydings campaign, said today he understood the candidate still experienced "some pain" but was "much improved."

Sen. See To Attend Legislative Meeting

Senator Charles M. See will be in Baltimore next Tuesday to attend a session of a sub-committee named by the Legislative Council to plan the training of pre-school handicapped children.

The meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. in City Hall, Baltimore, the senator said.



Scrogums Are Honored

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Scrogum, who are leaving for Hagerstown, were honored last night at a surprise farewell and wedding anniversary party. An appropriate program featured brief talks by other ministers. The Scrogums were presented a television

set and purse by the congregation. Shown, left to right, are Clifford H. Shaffer, member of the Official Board; Edgar Turner, congratulating Rev. Scrogum and presenting the gifts, and Mrs. Scrogum.

Local Minister And Wife Feted At Farewell Party

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Scrogum were honored at a surprise going-away and wedding anniversary party last night by the congregation of Living Stone Church of the Brethren and by a number of local ministers.

Toastmaster for the occasion was Earl E. Manges.

1,130 Families Receive Surplus Food In County

Nearly seven tons of U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus food was distributed this week to 1,130 families with 3,494 persons in five Allegany County communities under the direction of J. Walker Chapman, county roads supervisor.

Chapman said that 20 fewer families received surplus food in Lonaconing this month than in July, but there was net gain of 18 families in the other four communities, leaving a total net loss of two families.

The county roads supervisor also released figures yesterday showing that 3,022 families with 9,427 members are eligible to receive surplus food in September. That is 163 families and 659 individuals more than the August eligibles. Chapman attributed the increase primarily to furloughs on railroads as a result of the July steel strike.

Registration Breakdown

The September registration by organizations: Red Cross—1,109 families with 3,879 individuals; Associated Charities—350 families with 1,285 individuals; Salvation Army—652 families with 2,197 individuals; and Welfare Department—911 families with 2,966 individuals.

The number of food recipients this week: At Westernport, 145 families and 414 individuals; at Barton, 204 families and 570 individuals; Lonaconing, 274 families and 857 individuals; Midland, 161 families and 525 individuals; Frostburg, 346 and 1,128 individuals.

During the week a total of 13,793 pounds of surplus food was distributed. Included was 4,931 pounds of butter, 3,676 pounds of cheese, 3,065 pounds of dried milk and 2,121 pounds of lard.

Distribution Listed

The distribution by communities: Westernport, 598 pounds of butter, 446 pounds of cheese, 333 pounds of milk and 231 pounds of lard; Barton, 818 pounds of butter, 608 pounds of cheese, 473 pounds of milk and 327 pounds of lard; Lonaconing, 1,205 pounds of butter, 913 pounds of cheese, 747 pounds of milk and 531 pounds of lard; Midland, 731 pounds of butter, 558 pounds of cheese, 490 pounds of milk and 336 pounds of lard; Frostburg, 1,579 pounds of butter, 1,151 pounds of cheese, 1,022 pounds of milk and 696 pounds of lard.

Next week food will be distributed Monday at Clarysville, Tuesday at Mt. Savage, Wednesday at Cresaptown and Thursday and Friday in Cumberland. The hours are 9 a. m. until noon the first three days and 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. in Cumberland. Only those previously registered and certified may receive food.

Equity Suits Filed

Three equity suits have been filed in Allegany County Circuit Court. The bills of complaint were titled Roy V. Coughenour vs. Pearl I. Coughenour, Giffen McCormick vs. Elsie McCormick, and Edward Frederick Royce vs. Ida Rebecca Royce.

It's Dog Days: Pooch Bites Owner's Hand; 2 Others Nipped By Pets

The adage, "Don't bite the hand that feeds you," apparently was unknown to a dog that bit its owner here yesterday.

Harry Panacione, 26-year-old serviceman stationed at Anchorage, now visiting relatives here, was treated at Sacred Heart Hospital after his dog bit him on his left hand.

Two other local residents, in-

Water Treated As Illness Hits Plant Workers

Results Of Tests Slated On Monday

The Health Department expects to have by Monday results of bacteriological tests on samples taken from water sources suspected of causing illness among more than 50 workers building the \$34,000,000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant at North Branch.

Meanwhile, water from one of the sources used for drinking purposes is being chlorinated by Health Department, and the use of the other source has been discontinued.

Officials reported that next week work will begin on the installation of drinking fountains and taps at various points on the plant site, tapping a supply of city water which has been available for some time from the 18-inch North Branch Water Line.

50 Men Off Job

Dr. Winter R. Frantz, county health officer, said about 50 men were listed as becoming ill and the water source is suspected. Officials of the Consolidated Engineering Company said that many workers were off work yesterday due to illness.

Dr. Frantz said sanitarians of the Health Department have chlorinated both the well and spring in a preventive measure. The water is reported to have been drawn from these two sources and placed in containers, from which the men obtained drinks.

The health officer said the water may have become contaminated during this process of handling.

Dr. Frantz emphasized that none of the water came from the city supply.

Outside Plant Grounds

Officials of one sub-contractor on the job said their men have been drinking bottled water obtained from Berkeley Springs.

The well is located on the plant grounds but the spring in question is outside the tract. Workers report that the city water supply is not available in the area in which they work.

There are over 1,000 men employed in construction work at the project.

Dr. Frantz said every precaution is being taken to prevent anyone else becoming ill from contaminated water, if that is the source.

No City Water Used

Officials of the PPG firm said city water had not been used, except for a tap in one building, because it had been decided to draw at least a million gallons through the pipes so that they would be cleansed of any bits of dirt or other material.

J. B. Dowling, chief of the Sanitation section of the Health Department, said last night it is believed the main source of the trouble came from a deep well and that the water was contaminated during handling.

He said a chlorinator was installed at the well after the possible source was found about 2:30 p. m.

Dowling added that the spring showed definite contamination by surface water, but that final results will not be known until the laboratory tests are complete.

About a dozen other workers went home about 10 a. m. yesterday, it was reported, after suffering from the same type of intestinal disorders which hit the other 50 workers.

Arkansas Man, Arizona Woman Get License Here

A man from Arkansas and a woman from Arizona, alphabetically close but geographically far apart, this week obtained a marriage license in the office of Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Allegany County Circuit Court.

The license was issued Thursday to Emmett Jerrell Elkins, Lowell, Ark., and Jo Ann Sutter, Tucson, Ariz.

They are Deborah Beckward, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Beckward, 327 Central Avenue, who was bitten on the mouth, and Norma Rummer, 17, of Valley Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rummer, who was bitten on the right leg.

Over 3,000 Children Use Playgrounds

Equipment Collected As Centers Close

Registration on the city's 16 playgrounds totaled 3,278 early this week, according to Robert E. Pence, city recreation director.

He said the final total for the season which ended yesterday will be higher yet, and that the results will be known as soon as final reports by playground leaders are submitted. Last year's registration totaled 2,964.

All of the small equipment used on the playgrounds was collected yesterday.

Pence said swings and other large play equipment will remain on the grounds until school begins.

The schools usually ask that the play devices be taken down when the children return, Pence said, since some of the playgrounds are too small during recess periods if equipment is up.

Two parts of the Recreation Department's summer program go on. Playoffs in softball and baseball leagues are scheduled next week and tournaments the week after.

The Constitution Park pool, Pence said, will remain open through Labor Day.



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